

# Granite City Journal

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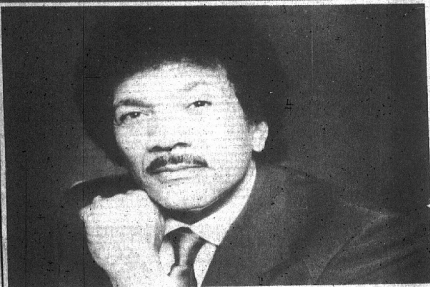
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1985

4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

TWENTY CENTS

## Reviews & Previews In the News



Don Garrett

**ARRESTED ON A CHARGE** of keeping a place of gambling was Madison Alderman Don Garrett, 51, 401 N. Second St., Madison. Garrett, a member of the Madison County Board and a school board member in Madison, was arrested Friday in a raid by Illinois State Police at the El Capaloro Lounge, 800 Jackson St., Madison. Garrett denied the misdemeanor charge, telling the *Press-Record/Journal* Friday he does not own the business and cannot be guilty of keeping a place of gambling. He added he was not in the building during the raid, but arrived after seeing police cars outside the lounge, which he claimed is leased by his brother. According to police, 11 others were arrested on various misdemeanor charges, including gambling, possession of marijuana and keeping a gambling house.

**ABORTION PROTESTORS** were peaceful in their march outside the Hope Clinic Saturday morning. Approximately a dozen persons picketed the clinic. No one was arrested. None of the 18 persons ordered by Madison County Associate Judge Jonathon Isbell not to picket the clinic appeared Saturday. A hearing on Isbell's restraining order against the 18 is set for today in Alton. One of those under the restraining order, Sandra Climeco of rural Belleville, called the order a violation of the Constitution.

**BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE** is offering enough money to purchase the building in which it operates Granite City Center, according to Kelly Hogan, president of the Granite City School Board. But Hogan said he would like to see the college offer more in non-cash items such as tuition for high school students interested in attending vocational classes at the facility. The center building, owned by the North Hogan was optimistic the school district and college would come to terms on a purchase price. He said, "I don't think there is going to be a problem in reaching an agreement."

**APPOINTEES** announced by Mayor Von Dee Cruse were approved last week by the Granite City Council. Among those appointed were Bill Harris as the new police chief, and Joe Holder as the new fire chief. Also receiving city appointments were Henry Bieniecki as the special assistant to the mayor, Mark Goldenberg as the new city attorney, Charles R. Douglas and John J. Hopkins as the new assistant attorneys, Dan Farney, Bob Barton and E. Joseph Williams as new members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners; Erwin Derousse as city inspector; John Chomko as deputy liquor commissioner; Donna Fanning as the mayor's secretary; Julian Smith as plumbing inspector; Warren L. Decatur as electrical inspector; and John Jacket as building inspector.



Bill Harris

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** During the Granite City Council meeting last week, a new member, 3rd Ward Alderman Brett L. Hanke, was called out of order by a senior alderman. Undaunted, Hanke responded he was in order and chided the senior alderman, saying the council follows *Roberts Rules of Order* and "The council is not to make up its own rules as it goes along." The crowd at the meeting, about 150 persons, applauded.

## Arlington Heights seeks water system loan

By SUSANNE INDELICATO

For nine years, Arlington Heights residents have been working for a water system to serve the subdivision. Now, barring any complications, those residents may see their dream become a reality.

The Arlington Heights Water District, formed by an election in September 1982, has applied for a loan from the U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) to construct a rural water distribution system to serve about 161 farms and residences and 96 apartments.

According to the loan procedure, the public has until May 21 to file written comment with the FmHA on the possible impact of the water line.

The water district engineer, Dennis D. Denby of M.B. Corlew and Associates Inc., said if there are no serious objections the water district will submit a formal application to FmHA.

Once the final application is submitted, the FmHA will give the district a letter of intent, setting forth the conditions of the loan, the number of users on the system and the amount of tap-on fees. Once that is accomplished, Denby said, "We can get the ball rolling" by preparing detailed plans and specifications for the project, advertising for bids and beginning actual construction of the water system,

which is contracted to Illinois American Water Company.

**BUT, DENBY NOTED,** there has been a verbal objection voiced to FmHA officials by the Illinois Department of Conservation. Denby said conservation officials are concerned about a strip of farmland along Kelly Drive.

"They're concerned that the farmland may be taken out of production and subdivided once the water line is in for development," he said.

But Jerry Lilley, president of the water district, doesn't think the Department of Conservation's concern is a "monumental problem."

**WATER DISTRICT** commissioners have authorized Lilley to sign the final application form should it arrive before the next water district meeting June 6. Once the final application is submitted, Lilley said, Arlington Heights residents who have signed a users contract and paid the \$50 deposit should be notified that their users fees will be due in 30 days.

**"I fill my pool through the water softener, and when I stick my arm in the water, I can't see my arm up to the elbow."**

—Jerry Lilley,  
water district president

The fees, \$800 per home and \$1,500 for each apartment complex and the golf course, will amount to \$115,700 after collection from the 139 homes, two apartment complexes and the golf course. The remainder of the \$450,000 project will be paid for through the 40-year loan.

But Denby said the cost of the project is just an estimate because no bids have been solicited yet.

**FOR ARLINGTON** Heights residents and property owners who have not signed a users contract, tap-on fees will be \$1,600. This amount, Denby said, is typical for a residential tap-on.

For those who cannot afford to pay the users fee, Lilley said, arrangements have been made with various area banks to supply short-term loans to residents wishing to pay the fee.

This latest FmHA loan application is the fourth for the Arlington Heights subdivision. Previous applications were rejected or lost. And, water district commissioners said, when the first loan application was

submitted, the project was estimated to cost \$247,000.

**THE COMMISSIONERS** said they have obtained a "good percent, the important" easements necessary for the water system.

Denby predicted that construction of the system could begin next spring or earlier. Meanwhile, he said, Illinois-American Water Co. will probably begin extending its water lines toward the area.

Once installed, the system will provide not only drinking water, but fire protection capabilities, Denby said, adding: "The system out here will have small hydrants to fill pumper trucks, but they can't pump directly from the hydrants."

**LILLEY SAID** Arlington Heights needs a water system because of the high mineral content of the well water in the subdivision.

"I have my own shallow well," he said. "My first-hand experience is that the water is so bad, especially with iron, that I've been here five years and I'm on my second water softener, and it's about shot."

"I fill my pool through the water softener, and when I stick my arm in the water, I can't see my arm up to the elbow," he said, describing the orange tint to the water.

**"BUT WE'VE** come a long way in the last few years.

"We've chiseled away at all the problems, and we're finally getting it whipped."



**Rounded review**

**GALVANIZED** culverts are inspected by Mark Reynolds, Granite City Street Department. The culverts are being used to fix a break on Terrace Lane.

(PATRICK FOLEY photo)

## Venice Advisory Council hears programs

By VALERIE EVENDEN

**Staff writer**  
Progress and projects connected with various activities in the Venice School District's vocational programs were presented at the year-end meeting of the Venice Vocational

Advisory Council. The session was held May 1 in the public school library.

John Rush, Venice High School principal, reported a follow-up study on students from the 1984 class is continuing, with results to be for-

warded to council members, who will not reconvene until October.

Venice High School again is participating in the "Adopt-a-School" program sponsored by Illinois Bell. It was related. Among the projects this year were tutorial sessions to

help improve students' test scores.

Academic Olympics also are in progress, with the results and awards to be announced soon, the principal said.

Presiding was Mrs. Janet Wiley. (See VENICE, Page 6A)

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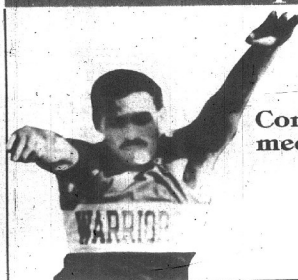
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K-Mart 2

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Kroger  
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## Sports

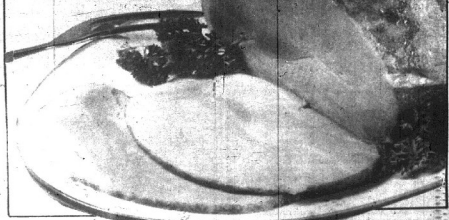


**Conference meet held**

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## Food

**Baked Ham**  
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# Comment

## Forgive the Nazis and air controllers

Since this is a period of reconciliation and the president is in a forgiving mood, I called one of his close associates and asked him, "Now that President Reagan has forgiven the Germans for what they did in World War II, do you think he might forgive the American air traffic controllers who went out on strike?"

"The president would never go that far. You have to remember what the air controllers did when they walked out on their jobs they committed an atrocity against every man, woman and child in the United States."

"I know it was a despicable thing to do," I said. But I thought after Biting, it would be the perfect time for the president to heal the wounds here at home."

"The president is the first person to let bygones be bygones, but to my knowledge he has never forgiven anyone who has gone out on an unauthorized strike."

"Okay. Forget the air controllers. Do you think of reconciliation Mr. Reagan might forgive the mother in Chicago who chiseled on the welfare office?"

"Too many people in this country have suffered because of that welfare mother in Chicago. It's one thing to forgive people you fought against during a war — it's another to turn the other cheek to those who cheat on their food stamps."

"I guess there is no way for the president to reconcile with the American farmers who went bankrupt due to bad management."

"By reconciling with the farmers at this time the president would be sending the wrong signal to the agricultural community. The Germans may have made some mistakes in World War II, but you could never accuse them of looking for a bailout from Washington when they couldn't sell their crops."

"I don't imagine that the president would be willing to make a gesture of reconciliation toward the congressmen who

voted down aid for the Contras fighting in Nicaragua."

"How can you compare what the people buried in the Bitburg cemetery did to left-wing spiteful legislators who exterminated Mr. Reagan's foreign policy in Central America?"

"My mistake. Since this is National Reconciliation week I want to forgive those who voted against him on Nicaragua, just so he could get his budget package through."



Art Buchwald

"Nicaragua is a moral issue, and Mr. Reagan will never compromise on a moral issue for political gain. That was the message of Bitburg."

"Is there any possibility the president would want to make peace with the big spenders in the Senate who for the past 40 years have driven this country into debt with their wild socialist schemes?"

"It's much too early to offer an olive branch to them. Although everyone who fought on the German side in World War II is no longer alive, there are many big spenders walking around scot-free who have never answered for their economic crimes. Someday they will have to face a higher judge than the President of the United States."

I asked, "Do you think it's too soon for the Reagan administration to bury the hatchet with those people in the media who have blown the Nazi thing way out of proportion to what it really is?"

"If you're asking the president to pardon them for what they have written about Bitburg, the answer is no. Their stories are too fresh in this administration's mind. Mr. Reagan still believes in 'collective guilt' where the journalists of this country are concerned."

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Legal Line  
By Charles Douglas  
2688 Madison Ave.  
Granite City

## Problems with law most evident in divorce

Many misconceptions concerning the law exist. Divorce law, because it is unfortunately so common, has more than its share. Many states have passed so-called "no fault" divorce laws and numerous divorced couples in Illinois are asking their attorneys for a no-fault divorce.

Illinois is one of those states that has held steadfast to the age-old requirement of finding fault before a divorce can be granted, with one fairly recent exception. If the parties have lived separate and apart continuously for over two years and their marriage is broken apart beyond repair and the court finds that the parties cannot reconcile, then a divorce can be obtained without finding of fault. The required period of two years is reduced to six months if the parties agree in writing to the divorce. This is a change in the law but still different from many states which do not require any period of separation.

However, practically speaking, the Illinois courts award something similar to no-fault divorces day in and day out. One of the grounds frequently alleged in a divorce petition is extreme and repeated mental cruelty. Illinois law formerly required statements to be placed in the petition stating what specific conduct constituted the mental cruelty. That requirement no longer exists.

Although a party not desiring a divorce can on occasion effectively challenge a petition which claims mental cruelty and thus obtain a court ruling denying the divorce, with today's modern thinking, if a party truly wants a divorce before the two-year requirement, he or she will usually obtain it. Mental cruelty, as grounds for a divorce is in reality considered by most attorneys and judges alike as being akin to no-fault and rarely denied.

The Illinois legislature has the real motives by attempting to keep the divorce rate down, but unfortunately, society's demands and changes in attitudes has made divorce, even in Illinois, usually a rather easy accomplishment.

## The highs and lows of bidding

Q. I'm new to sales work. My company offers quality printing at competitive prices, and gives excellent service. Yet many purchasing agents won't even give us the chance to bid. Why? They have nothing to lose. — R.A.

A. Large organizations usually have formal procedures requiring two or more bids on everything they buy. They maintain lists of "qualified" bidders, and their qualifications may require evidence of financial responsibility, equal employment compliance, security clearances, etc.

While smaller organizations tend to be less formal, they tend to limit their sources. Since they don't have the staff to qualify and manage lists of bidders, they get close to a few trusted sources and pass the work around. Even if they pay a little more, they probably make it up in time saved.

Every business should work with a minimum of two sources for everything it buys. That's just

good insurance in case one source is shut down.

Where a purchaser does business with only one vendor ("We've used Inky's Print Shop for years, and see no need to change."), chances are there's a "special" relationship of some sort. Avoid these. They are not a good use of your time.

Moral: In a land of buyers and sellers, and "special" relationships, better a buyer than a seller be.

Q. I'm an accounting clerk in a manufacturing company. I don't make as much as our unskilled plant workers, yet I think my work is as important as theirs, and maybe more. Shouldn't I be earning as much or more? — Barbara

A. You've brought up an issue "comparable worth" that currently is under hot debate. You've defined it better than most since you've left out any references to gender.

Even assuming your work has greater impact on your company's future than an unskilled factory worker's, there are other key factors to take into account.

First, your working conditions and those of a janitor or assembler or drill press operator are not the same. As a factory worker, you no longer have a lunch hour. You have a lunch half hour, instead. That precludes long lunch hours for birthday or farewell parties, and leaving early to pick up the kids or to go to the dentist. Production scheduling makes those things impractical.

There can be no more unscheduled trips for coffee, or to the copy machine, or to other departments to check on this or that. No more personal phone calls or phone. Your work is supervised closely and is measured down to the last widget drilled or assembled, or to the last square foot swept.

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## End of world

The day Congress finally voted approval for more MX missiles, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., called it "the end of the world."

Some Americans are genuinely fearful of military technology, convinced that weapons of annihilation — like Frankenstein's monster — eventually will consume their creators.

Others of us believe that technology has now taken the fun out of war; that since nobody can win one nobody will start one.

Each of us does well to listen to the other.

President Reagan and Moscow's head of state, Gorbachev, will probably get together in New York in September.

We have to assume that each new Soviet leader may be an improvement, though history offers us no encouragement.

Historically, Moscow fights dirty.

These are the Soviets who repeatedly publicly accuse us of waging an arms race.

It is understandable that some Americans fear a cataclysmic collision between them and us which could render planet Earth uninhabitable.

They insist that "nuclear disarmament" is our only chance for survival.

But nuclear disarmament — even if we could get all the major league and bush league dictators of the world to agree to it and abide by it — would leave our 6 percent fraction of the planet's population numerically overwhelmed and potentially altogether as dead.

On the other hand, decisive weapons make us — U.S. — as big as anybody.

Unless we let them talk us out of ours.

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# In Our Area

## Venice district is taking bids

By VALERIE EVENDEN  
Staff writer

Surplus furniture items belonging to the Venice School District, including sewing machines and benches, teachers' desks and wooden tables, are being offered to the public on a bid system, it was announced at Thursday night's meeting of the Venice Board of Education.

Prospective bidders may inspect the property by going to Supt. of Schools Robert N. Vickers' office, located at the rear of the Venice public schools, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All items are numbered and have been marked with a minimum bid price if a minimum bid is required, Vickers explained.

Best bids will be accepted on four wooden tables, a Necchi sewing machine and one teacher's desk, he said.

The remaining items, including four sewing machines and six teachers' desks; all wood, have been marked with minimum bids ranging from \$10 to \$40.

Persons wishing to bid on any or all of the items must submit a sealed bid to the superintendent's office by 4 p.m. Thursday, May 23.

A sealed bid must include the name of the item, the identification number and the bid price, Vickers said.

The board approved the donation of one of the surplus desks to the Venice Park District. The action was taken in response to a request from Arnold Johnson, new park district manager.

Negotiations are continuing with Building Service Employees Union Local 98, which includes custodians, cooks and secretaries in the Venice school district.

The contract expires June 30 and the next negotiating session was scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday.

Preliminary approval was sought by Vickers to retain the Illinois School Board Association to develop a policy manual for the Venice schools, similar to an indexed manual recently obtained by the Madison School Board at a cost of \$3,500.

The superintendent also asked members to consider setting a vacation period for the district's custodial staff between June 16 and July 15, a practice followed last summer.

Vickers said that with three of the four custodians having vacations extending up to four weeks and one with three weeks of vacation time, it is difficult to get summer maintenance and repair work finished prior to school resuming in August.

Taking vacations on a staggered basis throughout the summer months has resulted in only one janitor on duty during some periods of time, Vickers said. "We have to set it up so there will be more than one here," Wilbert Gaspar, board president, said.

"Summer is a time when we have had to pull together as a team. In the

past, some buildings were ready by the time school started and some buildings were not ready when two or three went on vacation at the same time," Gaspar said.

His comments were in response to an objection to establishing this type of vacation schedule, voiced by Board Member Alvester Salmond, who said, "Setting a specific time limit for vacations does not comply

(See BIDS, Page 9A)

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THE JACKPOT WINNER in the Schermer's Market contest is Marilyn Laycock. From left, Dave Schermer presents Laycock, 2442 Center St., with a \$3,000 check.

## Old Six Mile Museum planning ribbon cutting

Old Six Mile Museum, 3279 Maryville Road, will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 18. The ribbon will be cut by Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

The residence dates back to 1837. It was purchased by Old Six Mile Historical Society in September 1984.

The historical society is celebrating its fourth anniversary. In that time, it has collected and preserved memorabilia of local people and studied the history of the area.

In the old home, the front hall has been restored. The kitchen contains a coal range, and the bedroom has a

125-year-old bed and a 100-year-old dresser.

The museum also contains a display room with a doll house donated by Peggy Stevens. A summer kitchen in the home was used for a wash house in the winter. There is a gift shop with antiques and craft items.

On the day of the ribbon cutting, visits will be encouraged, refreshments will be served and antique cars will be on display.

The museum will be open with tours conducted each week on Wednesday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Ronald McDonald Circus gets rejected

By DAVE WHALEY  
Staff writer

The Granite City School Board May 7 rejected a proposal from the Ronald McDonald Circus to hold its circus on school grounds.

William Rice of Trans World Productions, Nashville, Tenn., had requested the circus be set up in town either June 9 or June 10.

"This is a two-hour sitdown circus show under a big top," he said.

"There are no games, rides, liquor or gambling. The circus is completely self-contained and will arrive on the morning of the show date, set up, give two shows, tear down, load and leave by the next morning."

The board declined to get involved with the matter because members felt the circus was purely a for-profit venture.

"We thought it might be involved with the Ronald McDonald House program or something like that," Superintendent of Schools Frank Kraus told Rice.

"We aren't setting aside any specific percentage of our earnings for charity," Rice said. "I realize it is unusual not to be under any charitable auspices, but we do cover our own costs and have donated tickets to underprivileged children."

Board President Kelly Hogan said the Shriners Circus comes to town in the first part of June and said ticket prices for that show were half of what the Ronald McDonald Circus would charge.

Tickets for Rice's show would be

Churches to hear world service talk

Douglas R. Beane of Church World Services will be speaking in Granite City Thursday, May 16. He has just returned from Bangkok, Thailand, and will discuss Church World Service work in that area. He will also discuss the military situation along the Thai/Cambodia border, Vietnam 10 years after the end of the war, and the POW/MIA situation.

Beane will speak at 9:30 a.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, and at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist, E. 25th and Henry streets.

Venice reception set

A reception for Mrs. Mattie Hines Richard, retiring after 30 years of service in the Venice public schools, will be held on Friday, May 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Venice school gymnasium.

Indian violence claimed 108

Five days of Hindu-Muslim violence in India ending May 21, 1984, took the lives of 108 people.

\$6.50 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

"It has not been our practice to get involved in something like this unless it is in connection with some charitable organization," said board member Monroe Worthen.

Rice said the show was making its United States premiere next week at Northwest Plaza in St. Louis. He said the show was a traditional circus, with McDonald's characters mixed into the show.

Rice said he hoped to get space here for free, although he said he had paid small fees, around \$300, for some grounds.

Although the board did not comply with Rice's request, members indicated they would suggest alternate organizations in the area he might approach.

The board also accepted the resignation of Lillian Vinyard, a cafeteria worker at the high school, effective at the end of the school year.

In other action, the board approved bids from Biebel Brothers Roofing and Quad-City Roofing Co. for a total of \$83,525 in roofing work at Parkview School, Webster School, Mitchell School and the Board of Education Audio-Visual Building.

The board adopted resolutions authorizing the administration to loan \$660,000 from the operations, building and maintenance fund to the educational fund, and to loan \$1.2 million from the working cash fund to the educational fund.

Both loans had been approved at previous meetings to defray or

diary and necessary expenses of the educational fund.

The St. Louis Area Support Center was authorized to make the grounds at Prather School an alternate assembly area for the 226th Transportation Company of the U.S. Army. This area is to be used only in the event of a national emergency or disaster.

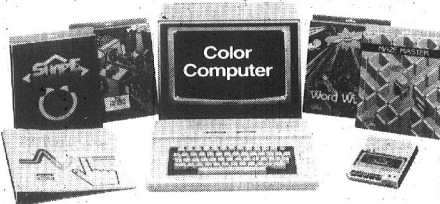
Granite City High School Principal Gilbert Walmsley reminded the board that graduation is scheduled for Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m. on the football field. In the event of rain, it will be changed to June 8 at 2 p.m. If it is still raining, graduation will be set for June 9 at 2 p.m.

If it is still raining at the time of the third attempt, the ceremonies will be moved into the Memorial Gymnasium.

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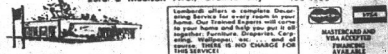
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## Remove Drivers group plans balloon event

Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID) plans a memorial balloon event Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m. on the parking lot of Alton Square Shopping Mall (Famous Barr end), Homer Adams Parkway, Alton.

"This memorial is for all the loved ones who have been violently and suddenly taken from our world, with little or no chance to say goodbye, and for those who have been injured by a drunk driver," according to Metro East RID. Freida Ballaw of Granite City is vice president and board members include Leon Ballaw, Margie Crouch, Florence Hagnauer and Karla Starko, all of Granite City.

"This tribute to DUI victims, whom we shall not forget, is dedicated to the memory of Barbi

Fessler and Stanton Smith," a spokesman said.

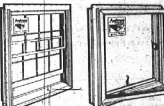
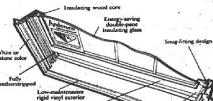
"We want to take a moment to offer the Fessler and Smith families our support and prayers, at this time, as the driver is to be sentenced on May 20."

"Participants and observers are being invited to come forward and purchase a balloon for 50 cents and write the name of a victim on the balloon. Balloons may be purchased beginning at 2 p.m., with liftoff at 3 p.m.

"We hope to fill the sky with color, love and memories. It will fill hearts with peace and comfort and be a visible sign of the loss we have suffered." Proceeds will be used to advance RID programs.

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VARIOUS SUBJECTS chosen by Granite City High School art students for their 1985 Fine Arts Festival. From left, Pete Moore, Chris James and Mary Denison show their masters' copy which will be included in the show.

## Fine Arts Festival at GCHS Thursday

Granite City High School will present its annual "Fine Arts Festival" on Thursday, May 16, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The festival will consist of a large art exhibit presented by the students of the art department and a band concert honoring the senior members and featuring the wind ensemble, a select group of musicians from the band.

Senior band members are Lisa Bellovich (flute), Stephen Branding (trumpet), Greg Campos (percussion), Lesley Goforth (clarinet), David Birkhead (trumpet), Daniel Jorgensen (tuba), John Kirkpatrick (trombone), Stephanie Louschett (clarinet), Robert Malench (percussion).

sion, Danny Phillips (clarinet), Barry Rideout (tuba), Chris Sowrey (French horn), Michelle Staggs (clarinet), Ruth Stille (bass clarinet), Richard Sutton (percussion) and Stacy Tucker (percussion).

Joe Owens, band director, commented, "This final concert will include marches and music from Mozart to Chuck Mangione. I hope we have a good response from the parents for this final performance."

The concert will be in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students or a season ticket.

The art show will use all three art rooms to display freshman, sophomore and junior work.



PORTRAITS are arranged for the festival by Rochelle Wallace and Kim Palmer.

Graduating seniors with majors in art will have their own displays set up in the main corridor. The show is free and will be open throughout the evening so the public attending the concert may view the art exhibit

AT WORK is artist John Rutledge, one of those who will display work during the festival.

before and after the concert. The show will include over 1,000 artworks done during this school year. Techniques included will be tempera, pencil, watercolors, oil paintings, pen and ink, scratch board, printmaking, charcoal, gouache, brayer, oil pastel, ceramics, jewelry, collage and mixed media.

Senior art majors displaying their work will be Mary Denison, Brian Harris, Chris James, Brian Meyer, Craig Miles, Susan Mitchell, Pete Moore, Jill Padgett, Rick Plantz, Eric Ramwater, Judy Rolen, John Rutledge, Alan Schubert, Sheila Smick, Lisa Spiller, Jeff Stewart, Bob Wilds and Dave Wilmoth.

The art faculty will be present to answer questions about individual works or to handle inquiries about purchasing student work. The faculty consists of Tony Bancourt, Bob Moske, Ann Rich and Phyllis Weiss.

"We are proud of the quality of work done by our students," department head Ann Rich said. "I hope citizens of Granite City will come out and give these talented artists the recognition they deserve for their year-long effort in art."

## Negotiations in progress on water slide cost

By RACHEL NEWSOME

The Venice water slide project's cost is being negotiated with the approval of the Venice Park Board.

Architect Henry Gabriel was authorized by the board Thursday night to negotiate with Poettker Construction Co., general contractors, and Rainbow Water Slide Co. concerning the Lee Park water slide.

Rainbow indicated it could construct the project within the allowed budget. Due to legal procedures, it was explained, in order to accept this proposal the board would have to readvertise for bids or negotiate

with Poettker, the apparent low bidder.

Further action will await a negotiations report from Gabriel this week.

He is attempting to determine the feasibility of a joint venture of the two companies, with the overall cost reduced. The joint proposal would meet legal requirements because the low bidder would be involved, the board was told.

A bid from Poettker, covering the total project in the amount of \$289,315, was rejected by the board at a special meeting April 24.

In other business, Attorney Paul Lauber reported sale of alcohol on park property would require appropriate licensing and insurance.

The Rev. John Henry Williams, board president, said he personally was not in favor of the idea.

"Do we really want it?" he asked. "Who will run the machines? What about our ordinance? Let's stick with the selling of soda pop."

The majority of the board nodded in agreement. No action was taken.

The board approved a contract similar to last year's with Venice High School, concerning the summer food program. Children involved in the park recreation program will eat in the high school cafeteria. The program will begin June 10.

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# Venice

(Continued from Page 1)

advisory council chairman. She is a parent and an employee of the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith stock brokerage.

Mrs. Mary Harper, Venice High School vocational coordinator and a business teacher, described activities of the VHS Business Club to the council.

Among the programs were field trips to the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and participation in Career Day, sponsored by the Venice-Madison Rotary Club.

The coordinator introduced Off-Campus/Cooperative Education students attending the council session.

The student guests were Cassandra White, who is working at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Tammy King, Janice Bradley and Kim Bell, co-op students at the Granite City Army Installation, Darren Wise,

Red Fox Grocery store, and Lawatha Cooper and Angela Marchbanks, who are working in the Venice Public Schools.

Other Butts, industrial arts teacher, reported students in his classes heard a guest speaker from the Lincoln Technical School in Indianapolis, Ind., and made a tour of the Alton Locks and Dam.

Purposes and activities of the Future Teachers Association were discussed by Mrs. Johnnie Morris, home economics teacher, who said fund-raising events sponsored by the group help to insure the importance of a cooperative endeavor.

Projects encourage such attributes as dependability, tenacity and honesty, all important to producing well-rounded citizens, she said.

Several college representatives have talked with senior students throughout the school year, Mrs. Georgia Falwell, VHS guidance counselor, reported.

A cosmetology workshop was held for students interested in this field; and ASVAB tests were given on two

different occasions, the counselor said. Two senior girls have been awarded scholarships to the U.S. Army Reserves and two senior boys have signed for the Army Reserves program.

Dr. Jean King, a former vocational education counselor who is now involved in career research at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., was among the speakers heard by Venice students this year. Lincoln University is providing a full scholarship to be awarded to a Venice High School senior.

Peressia Dandridge reported students in computer programming classes attended a workshop at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and took part in the MacAuto field trip.

An office practices course taught to VHS seniors is related to an office occupations class offered to students enrolled in the Off-Campus program. Miss Lynn Szelela, a business teacher at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, explained to the advisory group.

She reviewed specifics covered during the year in her classes, focus-

ing her remarks on word processing and job-seeking skills.

Peter Ponce, Venice-Lincoln Technical Center director, said a proposal for summer school at VLTC has been accepted but a formal contract has yet to be received.

The summer classes are expected to be funded through Title 20, a federal program for public aid recipients, he said, adding that students of Venice High School are attending both machine shop and welding classes at VLTC.

Prior to a social hour, the council chairman said the next regular meeting of the Advisory Council will take place in the second week of October.

Other council members attending included Catherine Mauck, Madison County Home Extension adviser, William Badger, Illinois Power Co., Mrs. Bessie White, a parent and employee at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Mrs. Carol Treadway, a parent and computer operator at MacAuto.

Also, Wilbert Glasper and Mrs. Alvester Salmond, president and secretary, respectively, of the

Venice Board of Education, Mrs. Althea Cross, social studies teacher, Mrs. Dagmar Davis, a teacher of trainable handicapped, and Mrs. Jessie Harmon, a parent.

In addition to students previously mentioned, other Off-Campus students present were Avis Wiley, Chantay Bradley, Hannah Lott, Angel Hollis and Debra Dillion.

## GC bus going to parade and picnic

Plans are complete for Granite City senior citizens to take part in "Seniors in Action" during May Older Americans Month. Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons plans a parade and picnic for persons 55 years and older Friday, May 31, at 201 N. Church St., Belleville.

The parade starts at 9 a.m., and the picnic will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities will include a street dance, cake walk, games, craft displays and quilt event.

A catered barbecue lunch will be available, with reservations due by May 28.

Buses will be provided and will be leaving from the Granite City Programs and Services for Older Persons building (old McKinley School), 22nd and Iowa streets, at 8 a.m. May 31.

To make bus or lunch reservations, local residents are to call 676-3223 by May 28. Because seating will be limited, everyone is to bring a lawn chair. All senior citizens will be welcome, a spokesman said.

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- Glove-soft, brown leather
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COMFORT SIZES 7-14  
Narrow/Medium/Wide  
Sizes/widens vary by style.

## HOLT SHOE CLINIC \$54.95

2800 MADISON AVE.  
GRANITE CITY, IL

# Red Wings

SAVINGS GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 18

VISA

# GASIN

Drug Stores

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## This Week...

# DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS  
VALUED UP TO 50¢ EACH FOR DOUBLE VALUE

Any coupon for more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value only. Applies only to merchandise carried in our store. If the Double Saving exceeds the retail value of the item, only the retail value will be refunded. EXCLUDES ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, CIGARETTES, FREE COUPONS AND RETAIL STORE COUPONS. Limit one manufacturer's coupon per item.



## 7 UP REG & DIET

## DR. PEPPER REG. & DIET

## SUNKIST REG. & DIET

# \$1.39

2 OZ. 6PK CANS

# 99¢

2 LTR.

**SOUTHERN PINE**

BARK NUGGETS AND MULCH

2 CU. FT. REG. 12"

## \$1.99

20" BREEZE BOX FAN

3-speeds, 6-1/2 ft. cord. Model P-223

## 18.99

**EFFERDENT**

96 denture cleansing tablets

## 2.99

**SPRING ENSION FOLDING CHAIR**

Rainbow striped canvas.

## 6.99

EFFERDENT DENTURE ADHESIVE 1.5oz. 1.59

**HR-10**

## Replacement Vacuum Bags SPECIAL

Now Only

# \$1.09

Replacement bags for all major brands, including Electrolux, Eureka, Sears Kenmore, and Hoover (Upright, Concept, Celebrity).



## CHEE-TOS

# 99¢

REG. 1.39 8 OZ.

**GASIN**

## VALUABLE PHOTO COUPON

THE CHOICE IS YOURS  
FREE COLOR ENLARGEMENT

Receive a coupon for a FREE color enlargement with original developing and printing regular-size prints.

with SINGLE PRINTS with DOUBLE PRINTS

Receive a coupon for a FREE 5" x 7" Receive a coupon for a FREE 8" x 10"

Limit one roll or disc per coupon, one coupon per order. Compatible C41 process film only. Expire coupon with order. Good thru May 28, 1985.

## #2 NAMEOKI

10 to 6 Sunday  
9 to 10 Mon. thru Sat.



## At St. Margaret Mary



THESE STUDENTS in the second grade at St. Margaret Mary School were recently honored with trophies for reading 100 books. Front row, left to right, are Jason Hagopian, Vanessa Dillard, Erica Alsop and Keith Selz. Back row, left to right, are Kellie Dellamano, Sarah Johnson, Keith Miller, Kelley Williamson and Traci Mell.



THESE FIRST GRADE students at St. Margaret Mary School recently received trophies for reading 50-100 books apiece. Front row, left to right, are David Siv, Jaime Carney, James Rooney, Kelly Sumpter, Callie Kravec. Middle row, left to right, Cassie Hagopian, Rene Brown, Kris Mangiaracino, Amy McDowell, Michael Halbrook, Meredith Chomko, Holly Odom and Buddy Prazma. Back row, left to right, Matt Laws, Derrick Webb, Susan Tessary, Danny Lusclie, Angela Mangi, Angela Vasquez, Mandy Preloger and Sara Curran.

## Camporee held for area scouts

On May 17, 18 and 19, the Unihw Spring Camporee will be held at the Horseshoe Lake State Park campgrounds near Granite City.

The troops will be setting up camp from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and at 9:30 p.m. there will be a "crossing the bridge into Scouting" ceremony. The oldest boys in Cub Scouting will move into the Boy Scouts. Parents are invited to witness their sons' crossing ceremony.

After this ceremony there will be a night hike and a campfire "away from civilization."

On Saturday, it will be rise and shine at 7 a.m., and at 9 a.m. there will be instructions on the day's events.

Events that patrols will be involved in will be first-aid, mock radioactive disposal, compass course and knots.

On Saturday evening there will be a recognition campfire to honor the patrols and Scouts who were outstanding in the day's events. There will also be songs, skits and stories.

Lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, with the parents invited to share in the event (and bring cans of soup).

In addition to skills competition on Saturday, service projects will be performed.

Participating Scouts will assist in a clean-up of trails and will get involved with conservation projects at the park. This will allow them to earn the conservation skill award and several parts of the soil and water conservation merit badge.

On Sunday, there will be a 7 a.m. breakfast, church services and closing. The camporee will be concluded by 10 a.m.

The 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be noted during the event.

Dr. Richard C. Reinhardt is district chairman of activities and civic service. The Unihw District oversees packs, troops and explorer posts in the Quad-City area.

## FOR FLOOD INSURANCE CALL

**LUEDEG'S AGENCY**  
877-0388

## Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter observes Mother's Day with brunch

Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter Crawford, President Linda Koening of Beta Sigma Phi held its traditional Mother's Day observance at president's gavel.

Members attending were Betty Beck, Carol Cathey, Marilyn Lumpkins, Joan Pritchard, Carolyn Walah, Roberta Crawford, Barbara Jones, Linda Koening, Judy Broshow

and Elizabeth Renaker. Guests were Carol, Howard, Laura Meyer, Barbara Metz, Carol Ponstl, Virginia Pritchard, Agnieszka Crnkovich, Lillian Brokaw, Alita Carpenter, Audrey Speery, Myra Cralley and Christina Zalkos. After dinner, games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded.

## POOL KING RECREATION GRAND OPENINGS SALE

NEW STORE NOW OPEN IN ST. PETERS  
**SAVE 20% TO 40%**

COMPARE & SAVE  
ON CHLORINE  
PULSAR  
100 LBS.  
VS.  
*high* \$99.99

BOTH ARE 65% CALCIUM  
HYPOCHLORITE MADE BY THE  
SAME MANUFACTURER

ALL ALUMINUM  
IN POOL LADDER  
Reg. 49.99 Sale **39.99**

CHLORINE  
FLOATER  
  
Reg. 6.99 **3.99**

WATER  
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FREE WATER  
ANALYSIS  
1/2 H.P.  
SAND FILTER  
**\$194.99**  
Reg. 279.99

REPLACEMENT LINERS		
	Reg.	Sale
15'	94.99	54.99
18'	114.99	72.99
21'	134.99	96.99
24'	159.99	116.99
27'	184.99	149.99
30'	204.99	164.99
33'	224.99	184.99
36'	244.99	204.99
39'	264.99	224.99
42'	284.99	244.99
45'	304.99	264.99
48'	324.99	284.99
51'	344.99	304.99
54'	364.99	324.99
57'	384.99	344.99
60'	404.99	364.99
63'	424.99	384.99
66'	444.99	404.99
69'	464.99	424.99
72'	484.99	444.99
75'	504.99	464.99
78'	524.99	484.99
81'	544.99	504.99
84'	564.99	524.99
87'	584.99	544.99
90'	604.99	564.99
93'	624.99	584.99
96'	644.99	604.99
99'	664.99	624.99
102'	684.99	644.99
105'	704.99	664.99
108'	724.99	684.99
111'	744.99	704.99
114'	764.99	724.99
117'	784.99	744.99
120'	804.99	764.99
123'	824.99	784.99
126'	844.99	804.99
129'	864.99	824.99
132'	884.99	844.99
135'	904.99	864.99
138'	924.99	884.99
141'	944.99	904.99
144'	964.99	924.99
147'	984.99	944.99
150'	1004.99	964.99
153'	1024.99	984.99
156'	1044.99	1004.99
159'	1064.99	1024.99
162'	1084.99	1044.99
165'	1104.99	1064.99
168'	1124.99	1084.99
171'	1144.99	1104.99
174'	1164.99	1124.99
177'	1184.99	1144.99
180'	1204.99	1164.99
183'	1224.99	1184.99
186'	1244.99	1204.99
189'	1264.99	1224.99
192'	1284.99	1244.99
195'	1304.99	1264.99
198'	1324.99	1284.99
201'	1344.99	1304.99
204'	1364.99	1324.99
207'	1384.99	1344.99
210'	1404.99	1364.99
213'	1424.99	1384.99
216'	1444.99	1404.99
219'	1464.99	1424.99
222'	1484.99	1444.99
225'	1504.99	1464.99
228'	1524.99	1484.99
231'	1544.99	1504.99
234'	1564.99	1524.99
237'	1584.99	1544.99
240'	1604.99	1564.99
243'	1624.99	1584.99
246'	1644.99	1604.99
249'	1664.99	1624.99
252'	1684.99	1644.99
255'	1704.99	1664.99
258'	1724.99	1684.99
261'	1744.99	1704.99
264'	1764.99	1724.99
267'	1784.99	1744.99
270'	1804.99	1764.99
273'	1824.99	1784.99
276'	1844.99	1804.99
279'	1864.99	1824.99
282'	1884.99	1844.99
285'	1904.99	1864.99
288'	1924.99	1884.99
291'	1944.99	1904.99
294'	1964.99	1924.99
297'	1984.99	1944.99
300'	2004.99	1964.99
303'	2024.99	1984.99
306'	2044.99	2004.99
309'	2064.99	2024.99
312'	2084.99	2044.99
315'	2104.99	2064.99
318'	2124.99	2084.99
321'	2144.99	2104.99
324'	2164.99	2124.99
327'	2184.99	2144.99
330'	2204.99	2164.99
333'	2224.99	2184.99
336'	2244.99	2204.99
339'	2264.99	2224.99
342'	2284.99	2244.99
345'	2304.99	2264.99
348'	2324.99	2284.99
351'	2344.99	2304.99
354'	2364.99	2324.99
357'	2384.99	2344.99
360'	2404.99	2364.99
363'	2424.99	2384.99
366'	2444.99	2404.99
369'	2464.99	2424.99
372'	2484.99	2444.99
375'	2504.99	2464.99
378'	2524.99	2484.99
381'	2544.99	2504.99
384'	2564.99	2524.99
387'	2584.99	2544.99
390'	2604.99	2564.99
393'	2624.99	2584.99
396'	2644.99	2604.99
399'	2664.99	2624.99
402'	2684.99	2644.99
405'	2704.99	2664.99
408'	2724.99	2684.99
411'	2744.99	2704.99
414'	2764.99	2724.99
417'	2784.99	2744.99
420'	2804.99	2764.99
423'	2824.99	2784.99
426'	2844.99	2804.99
429'	2864.99	2824.99
432'	2884.99	2844.99
435'	2904.99	2864.99
438'	2924.99	2884.99
441'	2944.99	2904.99
444'	2964.99	2924.99
447'	2984.99	2944.99
450'	3004.99	2964.99
453'	3024.99	2984.99
456'	3044.99	3004.99
459'	3064.99	3024.99
462'	3084.99	3044.99
465'	3104.99	3064.99
468'	3124.99	3084.99
471'	3144.99	3104.99
474'	3164.99	3124.99
477'	3184.99	3144.99
480'	3204.99	3164.99
483'	3224.99	3184.99
486'	3244.99	3204.99
489'	3264.99	3224.99
492'	3284.99	3244.99
495'	3304.99	3264.99
498'	3324.99	3284.99
501'	3344.99	3304.99
504'	3364.99	3324.99
507'	3384.99	3344.99
510'	3404.99	3364.99
513'	3424.99	3384.99
516'	3444.99	3404.99
519'	3464.99	3424.99
522'	3484.99	3444.99
525'	3504.99	3464.99
528'	3524.99	3484.99
531'	3544.99	3504.99
534'	3564.99	3524.99
537'	3584.99	3544.99
540'	3604.99	3564.99
543'	3624.99	3584.99
546'	3644.99	3604.99
549'	3664.99	3624.99
552'	3684.99	3644.99
555'	3704.99	3664.99
558'	3724.99	3684.99
561'	3744.99	3704.99
564'	3764.99	3724.99
567'	3784.99	3744.99
570'	3804.99	3764.99
573'	3824.99	3784.99
576'	3844.99	3804.99
579'	3864.99	3824.99
582'	3884.99	3844.99
585'	3904.99	3864.99
588'	3924.99	3884.99
591'	3944.99	3904.99
594'	3964.99	3924.99
597'	3984.99	3944.99
600'	4004.99	3964.99
603'	4024.99	3984.99
606'	4044.99	4004.99
609'	4064.99	4024.99
612'	4084.99	4044.99
615'	4104.99	4064.99
618'	4124.99	4084.99
621'	4144.99	4104.99
624'	4164.99	4124.99
627'	4184.99	4144.99
630'	4204.99	4164.99
633'	4224.99	4184.99
636'	4244.99	4204.99
639'	4264.99	4224.99
642'	4284.99	4244.99
645'	4304.99	4264.99
648'	4324.99	4284.99
651'	4344.99	4304.99
654'	4364.99	4324.99
657'	4384.99	4344.99
660'	4404.99	4364.99
663'	4424.99	4384.99
666'	4444.99	4404.99
669'	4464.99	4424.99
672'	4484.99	4444.99
675'	4504.99	4464.99
678'	4524.99	4484.99
681'	4544.99	4504.99
684'	4564.99	4524.99
687'	4584.99	4544.99
690'	4604.99	4564.99
693'	4624.99	4584.99
696'	4644.99	4604.99
699'	4664.99	4624.99
702'	4684.99	4644.99
705'	4704.99	4664.99
708'	4724.99	4684.99
711'	4744.99	4704.99
714'	4764.99	4724.99
717'	4784.99	4744.99
720'	4804.99	4764.99
723'	4824.99	4784.99
726'	4844.99	4804.99
729'	4864.99	4824.99
732'	4884.99	4844.99
735'	4904.99	4864.99
738'	4924.99	4884.99
741'	4944.99	4904.99
744'	4964.99	4924.99
747'	4984.99	4944.99
750'	5004.99	4964.99
753'	5024.99	4984.99
756'	5044.99	5004.99
759'	5064.99	5024.99
762'	5084.99	5044.99
765'	5104.99	5064.99
768'	5124.99	5084.99
771'	5144.99	5104.99
774'	5164.99	5124.99
777'	5184.99	5144.99
780'	5204.99	5164.99
783'	5224.99	5184.99
786'	5244.99	5204.99
789'	5264.99	5224.99
792'	5284.99	5244.99
795'	5304.99	5264.99
798'	5324.99	5284.99
801'	5344.99	5304.99
804'	5364.99	5324.99
807'	5384.99	5344.99
810'	5404.99	5364.99
813'	5424.99	5384.99
816'	5444.99	5404.99
819'	5464.99	5424.99
822'	5484.99	5444.99
825'	5504.99	5464.99
828'	5524.99	5484.99
831'	5544.99	5504.99
834'	5564.99	5524.99
837'	5584.99	5544.99
840'	5604.99	5564.99
843'	5624.99	5584.99
846'	5644.99	5604.99
849'	5664.99	5624.99
852'	5684.99	5644.99
855'	5704.99	5664.99
858'	5724.99	5684.99
861'	5744.99	5704.99
864'	5764.99	5724.99
867'	5784.99	5744.99
870'	5804.99	5764.99
873'	5824.99	5784.99
876'	5844.99	5804.99
879'	5864.99	5824.99
882'	5884.99	5844.99
885'	5904.99	5864.99
888'	5924.99	5884.99
891'	5944.99	5904.99
894'	5964.99	5924.99
897'	5984.99	5944.99
900'	6004.99	5964.99
903'	6024.99	5984.99
906'	6044.99	6004.99
909'	6064.99	6024.99
912'	6084.99	6044.99
915'	6104.99	6064.99
918'	6124.99	6084.99
921'	6144.99	6104.99
924'	6164.99	6124.99
927'	6184.99	6144.99
930'	6204.99	6164.99
933'	6224.99	6184.99
936'	6244.99	6204.99
939'	6264.99	6224.99
942'	6284.99	6244.99
945'	6304.99	6264.99
948'	6324.99	6284.99
951'	6344.99	6304.99
954'	6364.99	6324.99
957'	6384.99	6344.99
960'	6404.99	6364.99
963'	6424.99	6384.99
966'	6444.99	6404.99
969'	6464.99	6424.99
972'	6484.99	6444.99
975'	6504.99	6464.99
978'	6524.99	6484.99
981'	6544.99	6504.99
984'	6564.99	6524.99
987'	6584.99	6544.99
990'	6604.99	6564.99
993'	6624.99	6584.99
996'	6644.99	6604.99
999'	6664.99	6624.99

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PULL ON STYLE IN POLY-COTTON TWILL WITH PIPED TRIM. 3 POCKETS. SIZES S-M-L.

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ELASTIC WAIST STYLE IN POLY-COTTON TWILL ASST. COLORS. SIZES S-M-L.

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Pretty Poly Prints WITH PEASANT STYLE NECK. SIZES S-M-L AND X-XX.

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3.5 Briggs & Stratton Motor

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SAVE \$20

**WHEELER 22-in. MOWER**  
3 1/2 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR

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SIZES 4-14  
POLY-COTTON TWILLS WITH SIDE SNAPS, STRIPES AND SOLIDS.

**3.49**  
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FINE QUALITY POLY-COTTON INTERLOCK KNIT SOLIDS AND STRIPES. SIZES S-XL.

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SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS WITH WOOD WEDGE & CREPE SOLE. SIZES 5-10.

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**PARAMOUNT ELECTRIC LINE TRIMMER**  
Big 10 inch cut Automatic Line Feed with 20 Feet Reserve Line

**19.99**  
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SIZES S-M-L POLO STYLE T-TOP STYLE

**4.99**  
REG. 6.99

**2.99**  
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FASHION TEES MUSCLES, TANKS AND TWILL SHORTS NYLON TANKS AND SHORTS.

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SUEDE LEATHER GRAY SLIP-ONS AND TACK OFFERS. TERRY LININGS AND RUBBER SOLE. SIZES 7-12.

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**ORTHO 24-OZ. READY TO USE WEED-B-GON**  
WEED KILLER  
KLEEN-UP WEED & GRASS KILLER  
ROSE & FLOWER INSECT KILLER  
TOMATO & VEGETABLE INSECT KILLER

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**FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 1.99**  
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DETAILS IN STORE

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60 WIRE BASKET  
12 VOLT

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FAST TO USE GUNNET MORTAR

**PRE MIXED CONCRETE SAND, GRAVEL OR MORTAR**  
60-Lb. BAG

**1.99**  
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**Malibu LAWN CHAIR**  
WITH COLOR MATCHING MOLDED ARMS

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**PDW-VAC 6-GAL. WET-DRY VACUUM**  
INDUSTRIAL POWER BY PASS MOTOR. ON-OFF SWITCH. EASY CARRY HANDLE.

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SOUR CREAM OR BARBECUE 4 1/2 OZ.

**88¢**  
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WON'T RUST! EASY TO CARRY

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### Gold watch

**CAMREN HONORED.** Thomas E. Holloway (left), president of First Granite City National Bank, presents Herbert S. Camren, vice president, a gold Pulsar quartz watch for 25 years of service. Camren began his First Bank career as a teller, later learning mortgage lending and then becoming head of the Real Estate Department in 1976.

## Bids

(Continued from Page 3)

with the custodians' contract."

Use of the school for summer programs hampers the work of the janitorial staff, the board member contended. She said those sponsoring summer programs should be able to use the park district recreation center or the senior citizens' center instead.

"Everyone around this table looks forward to vacation and I don't agree with making them take their vacation all within a 30-day period," Mrs. Salmond said.

Vickers explained that building principals list things which must be done during the summer months. "A large percentage of that work has not been done in the past," he said. As the discussion grew a little heated, Glasper suggested dropping the topic at that point and discussing it further in closed session, noting, "The problem didn't start yesterday and we should get this situation ironed out."

He asked that principals and custodians be present at the May 23 board meeting to further explore the problem.

## Eagles at district meeting

Eagles Auxiliary 1125 members attended the quarterly District 7 meeting, which was hosted by the Jerseyville Auxiliary at its Eagles Hall.

Local members attending were Helen Lipchik, district conductor, Vincene Zerlan, district trustee, Angie Buehler, state trustee, and Florence Hagnauer, Ellen Rickert, Ruth Jorgenson, Florence Stokes and Adele Wasylak.

The meeting was opened by the Jerseyville Auxiliary president and then was turned over to the District 7 chairman, Catherine Smith, Alton 254.

Helen Lipchik escorted the following guests into the meeting hall: Angie Buehler, Granite City; Doris Yost and Lucille Smith, Alton, both 2-year state educational fund co-chairmen; Hazel McCormick, Alton, state heart chairman; and Kathy Dullen, Shiloh 545, state project chairman and eye research chairman. Gifts were presented to each state officer.

An initiation ceremony was held for two candidates, Adele Wasylak, Granite City, and Carol Singer, Jerseyville, performed by the District 7 state champion ritual team. It consisted of junior past president Ada Russell, Alton; president, Lucille Smith, Alton; vice president, Mary Mueller, Collinsville; chaplain, Judy Hoffarth, Shiloh; conductor, Angie Buehler, Granite City; secretary, Rose Gibson, Collinsville; and Grace Gasperin, pianist, Collinsville.

Each state officer spoke about her project and asked that everyone aid state charities.

It was voted to give \$25 to each of three state programs, including the state project, heart fund and Eagles educational fund.

Past state presidents are planning to have a booth at the Eagles Auxiliary state convention in Herrin June 7-9.

### Measles case at Frohardt confirmed

Rumors of a measles epidemic at Frohardt School are greatly exaggerated.

"We have one confirmed case," Don Kopp, principal at the school, said Wednesday. "We did have to isolate all the kids in the school who weren't immunized. That amounted to about 10 kids out of 500. All the parents have been notified." Kopp said those 10 children will have to be checked by a doctor or there was a possibility they would be kept out of school 21 days.

Hazel McCormick reported that an Eagles Aerie state scholarship was granted to her grandson, who is attending a seminary. Several members of his family are Eagle members.

There were 50 members in attendance. Collinsville was honored for best attendance, and auxiliary conductors were presented with gifts.

Prizes for the day were awarded to Catherine Smith, Alton, and Judy Hoffarth, Shiloh.

The next district meeting will be hosted by Shiloh Auxiliary 545 on Sept. 15, when there will be nomination and election of officers for the 1985-86 year.

A dinner, cooked and served by members from Jerseyville, was enjoyed after the meeting.

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## In Granite City Aldermen delay action designed to raise salaries

Granite City aldermen delayed action Tuesday night on a series of ordinances, which propose pay increases for city policemen, firemen, ambulance workers and City Hall workers.

The ordinances, which propose varying increases and fringe benefits, were referred to the city finance committee.

City workers were awarded increases in September 1984, but those increases (about 6 percent) were for fiscal year 1985-86. Contracts for fiscal years 1984-85 and 1985-86 have not been signed.

The ordinances brought in apparently are the recommendations of the city's negotiating committee. But aldermen delayed action until a clearer outline of the city's 1985-86 budget can be drawn up.

According to the proposed ordinances, Granite City policemen would be granted an increase of anywhere from 4.5 percent to 6.2 percent for 1985-86, depending on their seniority. Fringe benefits

would include an additional week of vacation and an increase of \$90 in their clothing allowance. The increases in fringe benefits would be paid in a lump sum for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

City firefighters would be given a five percent pay increase across the board for 1985-86. Fringe benefits offered would include an additional week of vacation and a \$50 increase in their clothing allowance, to be paid in a lump sum.

Ambulance workers would receive the same fringe benefits as firemen but would be offered a pay increase of five to eight percent.

City Hall workers are requesting pay raises of 12 to 17.5 percent. Fringe benefits sought include a shortened work day (by one-half hour) and a lounge area for workers.

Other topics covered include provisions for temporary assignment pay, vacation policy, paid leaves and payment of a lump sum to certain municipal employees for 1984-85.

Cub Pack 13 presents varied awards

## Blue and Gold banquet held

Cub Pack 13, sponsored by St. Elizabeth School, held its annual blue and gold banquet in the school's cafeteria and gave awards to members.

The evening began with a reading of the story of Akela, the chief of the Webelos, an imaginary Indian tribe. The scouts danced into the middle of the room and formed a circle around their leader.

Guests introduced were Mark and Donna Vohling, Tiger Cub leader and recruiting coordinator; George and Agnes Friedel, committee member and pinewood derby organizer; Dave and Marleen Trower, the assistant scoutmaster of Troop 13; and Marvin Wiedemer, scoutmaster and church board member.

Receiving awards were: Den 1, Matt Blankenship and John Bukovac, wolf badge and gold and silver arrows; Doug Davinroy, bobcat and physical fitness pin; Jerry Davis, wolf, gold and silver arrows, 75th jubilee fitness award and

physical fitness pin; Arron Jackstadt, wolf, gold and silver arrows; Adam Jenness, wolf, gold and silver and tiger graduate patch; Corey Wallis, silver arrows and tiger; and Bob Welch, bobcat and tiger patch.

Den 2, Bryan Kromray, jubilee patch, sports patch, good turn, Webelos, aquanaut, craftsman, engineer, forester and traveler pin.

Billie Mowery received the jubilee patch, sports patch, good turn, Webelos patch and craftsman and engineer pins. Eddie Ratliff earned Jubilee, sports, good turn, Webelos, aquanaut, craftsman, engineer, forester, traveler, artist, geologist, scholar, showman and sportsman.

Stephen Schaus received recruiter, activities, good turn, sports, jubilee and Webelos patches and aquanaut, artist, craftsman, geologist, scholar and showman pins.

Chris Votoupal earned jubilee, sports, good turn, artist, aquanaut, craftsman, scholar and showman;

Joey Waymire, jubilee, good turn, sports, Webelos and craftsman; and Terry Yobby, jubilee, sports, good turn, Webelos and craftsman.

A certificate of appreciation for help during the year went to Assistant Leader Eileen Yobby.

In Den 3, activities patches were given to Michael Lemp, Mike Moran, Ben Slover, Ricky Welborn and Tony Yurko.

Those receiving the good turn patch were Sunil Kumar, Michael Lemp, Steve Lubak, Mike Moran, David Nappier, Ben Slover, Mike Vaneiser, Robbie Waymire, Ricky Welborn and Tony Yurko.

Receiving diamond jubilee patches were Sunil Kumar, Michael Lemp, Steve Lubak, Mike Moran, David Nappier, Ben Slover, Mike Vaneiser, Robbie Waymire, Ricky Welborn and Tony Yurko.

Entertainment was provided by Larry Martin's Tae Kwon Do Karate School of Madison. He and 12 students performed varied demonstrations.

## Anti-suicide counseling made available

Crisis Services of Madison County, 204 State St., is spotlighting local counseling programs.

"Suicide is a preventable tragedy and should be treated like other hazards," says Dr. Alan Berman, president of the American Association of Suicidology. "We know the dangers of cancer, heart disease, accidents and other causes of death and take steps to prevent them. But very few people are capable of recognizing the signals that may reveal when a friend or neighbor is considering suicide, so they're unable to help prevent it."

Typical signs that often precede a suicide attempt include depression, sudden or unexplained changes in behavior, and efforts to get one's affairs in order, including reviewing wills and giving away personal possessions.

Dr. Berman warned against the common belief that "someone who talks about suicide really won't do it." Actually, many people who talk about suicide really make the attempt. Such statements are ominous indications and should be taken seriously. Never make the mistake of thinking that someone you know isn't "the type" to take his life. Anybody can be a suicide victim. They're young, old, male and female, black and white, rich or poor," he says.

A local spokesman said, "Many communities have established and are funding suicide prevention centers. Those that don't have a separate agency generally incorporate the suicide prevention function into a crisis intervention center, a mental health clinic, or a church support group."

"In the Granite City area, suicide prevention activities are coordinated by Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County and by Crisis Services of Madison County. The telephone number is 877-4420. People may call here for help if they or someone they know is contemplating suicide."

## Named representative

S.M. Wilson & Co., general contractor with offices in St. Louis and Granite City, has concluded an agreement with Varco-Pruden naming Wilson as its representative in Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois as well as, St. Louis city and county. Varco-Pruden is one of the nation's leading suppliers of pre-engineered metal buildings. S.M. Wilson & Co. builds and manages industrial, commercial, and institutional construction projects throughout the U.S. The firm was founded by S.M. Wilson, Granite City, in 1921.

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

### GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nonn, 2258 Cleveland Blvd., May 8, Katelyn Elizabeth, 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moss, Rural Route 1, Box 408, May 8, Krystal Lynn, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wesley, 4704 Benning Ave., May 10, Melissa Beth, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

### BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Paulino Ayran, 2541 Ivy Lane, May 8, Jason Albert, 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

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# Obituaries

## Hyrom Morgan

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, May 13, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., for Hyrom Morgan, 71, of 2113 Benton St.

He died at 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for three days.

Born in Guntown, Miss., Mr. Morgan lived in this area for 40 years. He worked for Swift & Co., East St. Louis, for 25 years as a meat packer and retired in 1967.

Mr. Morgan was of the Pentecostal faith. His wife, Maude Morgan, died in 1962.

Survivors include stepchildren, Nettie May Ashline, Anna, Ill., Ruby Bierschwal and Lonzo Ray, both of Granite City, Lorraine Runyon, St. Louis, Alvin Lee and John Ray, both of Garden Grove, Calif., and Kenneth Ray, Hilden, Va.

He leaves two sisters, Pauline Stayton, Benton, Ill., and Beatrice Woods, Rockford, Ill.; a half sister, Earline Moore of Rockford, Ill.; one brother, Jimmy Morgan, Memphis, Tenn.; two half brothers, Charles Morgan, West Memphis, Ark., and Cliff Morgan, Columbus, Ga.; 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Monday in Evergreen Cemetery, Chester, Ill.

## Debra Morrison

Mrs. Debra Sue (Green) Morrison, 30, Collinsville, was found in her home without signs of life and was pronounced dead by a St. Clair deputy coroner Saturday, May 11, 1985. There will be an inquest to determine the cause of death.

She was born in Granite City and lived here until two months ago when she moved to Collinsville. Mrs. Morrison was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Brandi and Cari Morrison, both of Edwardsville; one sister, Mrs. Wilfred (Linda) Roder, and a brother, Brett Green, both of Granite City; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Gladys Fairfield) Green, Glen Carbon, and her grandfather, John W. Green of Dover, Tenn.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st St. and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, with burial in Glen Carbon City Cemetery.

## Clifford Williams

Clifford H. Williams, 72, Granite City, a lifelong resident of the Quad-Cities, died at 2:40 p.m. Sunday, May 12, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

In ill health for 16 years, he was hospitalized for six days. Mr. Williams was born in New Madrid, Mo., and lived in Madison before moving to his present address 40 years ago.

He was employed as a welder at Granite City Steel for 37 years, retiring there in 1969.

Mr. Williams was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He served with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He and his wife, the former Mary S. Sasyk, who survives, were married in 1939 in St. Louis.

Other survivors include two sons, James M. Williams of St. Louis, and William Clifford Williams of Edwardsville; one brother, Jesse Williams of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and one grandchild.

Visitation was Monday, May 13, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services were at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., where the Rev. Robert Heintz read a 10 a.m. Mass. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Masses are requested as memorials.

## Ralph Harper

The Rev. Jeff Davis officiated at 1 p.m. funeral services Tuesday, May 14, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., for Ralph E. Harper, 66, of 2671 Washington Ave.

Mr. Harper died at 5 p.m. Friday, May 10, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 3001 Nameoki Road.

## Sam Rossman

Sam Rossman, 80, of Washington, Mo., formerly of Madison, died Saturday evening, May 11, 1985, at St. John Hospital, Washington.

He was born in Italy and lived in Madison for 60 years prior to moving to Missouri eight years ago.

Mr. Rossman worked at Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, for many years before he retired. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, while living here and currently was a member of St. Gertrude Catholic Church in Washington.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Rossman; one daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Mary Frances) Thebeau of Washington, Mo.; two brothers in California; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted Friday, May 17, at St. Gertrude Church in Washington. His remains were donated to Washington University, St. Louis, for medical research.

## Leon Podurgiel

Leon L. Podurgiel, 76, of 2711 W. 22nd St., ill for six months, died at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 12, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was a hospital patient for four days.

A native of Dorr, Mich., he also lived in Waukegan, Mich., before moving here 29 years ago. Mr. Podurgiel was self-employed as the manager

of rental property. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rosaleen (Haas) Podurgiel; two sons, Lane Gombor, Mecosta, Mich., and John Hesele, San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Novak and Mrs. Roy (Sally) Wright, both of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City (the telephone number is 876-4321).

## Carl Byrnes

Carl E. Byrnes, 65, of 600 E. Center St., Troy, Ill., former city comptroller of Venice, was stricken with an apparent heart attack at the Fairmount Race Track and was pronounced dead at the scene at 12:19 a.m. Saturday, May 11, 1985, by Randy Giloman, Madison County deputy coroner.

He was employed at the race track as a mutual clerk. Mr. Byrnes served

the city of Venice for many years and also had been employed at Fairmount for most of his life.

Born in Venice Feb. 16, 1920, Mr. Byrnes moved to Troy seven years ago. He was a member of St. Jerome Catholic Church, Troy.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Delores (Callender) Byrnes; one son, Carl Byrnes Jr., Troy; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marcia) Bertels, Maryville; one sister, Mrs. Marion (Helen) Courtney, Granite City, and one grandchild.

Visitation was at Laughlin

Funeral Home, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy. The Rev. Donald Knuffmann read a 10 a.m. Mass Tuesday, May 14, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

## Joseph Welsh

Joseph R. Welsh, 69, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at his home Monday, May 13, 1985.

Prior to his retirement he was employed at the B.E. Hohl Ford automobile agency here.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Doris Welsh; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Johnson of Orlando; three sons, Thomas E. Welsh, Wood River, Jerald R. Welsh, Colorado Springs, Colo., and James J. Welsh, Florida; three sisters, one brother and three grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted Monday afternoon in Orlando. Memorials are requested for Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City, or the American Cancer Society.

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# Regional

## Aggressive strategy warranted

Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Director Michael T. Woelfter recently called for an aggressive economic development strategy which includes buying and developing industrial sites, offering low-interest loans to major businesses and helping local governments improve their infrastructure.

Woelfter's call for beefing up state incentives to lure more jobs to Illinois is part of the state's five-year plan just released by DCCA in conjunction with the Governor's Office of Planning. State law requires DCCA to develop a long-term strategy for economic development with annual updates. This year's update encompasses many recommendations included in Gov. James R. Thompson's "Build Illinois" program, a statewide plan to improve and develop the state's infrastructure and other vital components of business expansion and relocation decisions.

"State incentives for attracting new businesses are very limited," Woelfter said. "The major portion of our incentive packages depend heavily on federal dollars. But these same federal programs are available in every state and do not give Illinois a competitive edge."

"Illinois must be willing to aggressively pursue business prospects—given the intense competition for business start-ups and expansions. Armed with incentives those outlined in the five-year plan, Illinois can back up enthusiasm for new business with a comprehensive package of tangible benefits for businesses which locate or expand here."

"Illinois in general—and its smaller communities in particular—currently has a shortage of industrial sites fully developed for immediate use. The five-year plan calls for the state to buy and develop sites which could be marketed to business prospects."

"By having properly zoned sites available along with road access and utilities, Illinois would have the advantage of being able to offer prospective businesses immediate occupancy instead of the long delays often required to fully develop a site," Woelfter said.

"Money from the sale of the sites then could be rolled over into buying and developing other sites, thus establishing an on-going effort to make it easier for businesses to locate or expand in Illinois."

"The five-year plan also calls for a program to attract large businesses through low-interest loans. Illinois' only direct incentive is the Industrial Training Program, which receives about \$4 million a year in general revenue funds to support training for manufacturing jobs."

"Illinois needs a state incentive program which would be attractive to large businesses such as automobile manufacturers," Woelfter said. "By making low-interest loans available to large businesses, we could go beyond the federally funded incentives available in every state. These loans eventually would support a revolving fund, establishing a pool of dollars for on-going loans."

"Improving roads, water and sewer systems—and other infrastructure—must also be a high priority," Woelfter said. The five-year plan urges the development of a program to help local governments finance infrastructure improvements which would be a key to attracting private sector jobs."

"Illinois' next five years also must build on the successes of the past which have helped small businesses grow and expand. Continued expansion of the Small Business Development Center Program and the Small Business Incubator Program should be high priorities," Woelfter said.

"The SBD's, through community colleges, universities and the private business sector, provide technical assistance to small businesses. The incubator program allows fledgling firms to share space and support services such as secretaries and telephone services."

"Illinois must be prepared to assist the private sector in taking over the reins of economic development," Woelfter said. "With the federal government poised to reevaluate many of the economic development programs so vital to our current incentive packages, it is appropriate that the state prepare now to fill the void."

## Chili cook-off to benefit charities

The Lewis-Clark Region of the American Lung Association of Illinois and the National Kidney Foundation, Metro-East, will be sharing in the proceeds of the sixth annual chili cook-off at Spanky's Saloon in Edwardsville on June 3.

Dennis Bortko, chairman, is inviting the public to join in the event. Music will be furnished by the band, "Back Stage."

Chili cooks who wish to participate can write Dennis Bortko, Rt. 1, Box 215, Edwardsville, for an application. Entry fee is \$30.

First prize is \$300, second prize \$125 and third prize \$75. Chili will be started at noon, and judging will begin at approximately 3:30 p.m. Awards will be given at 4:30 p.m. and the celebration will start at 5 p.m. All applications must be received by the chairman by June 7.

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# CENTRAL HARDWARE



# Salute to nursing and nurses—they've come a long way since 1855

By DOROTHY STRATMAN-LUCEY

**Illinois Nurses Association 10th District president**  
On May 5-11, Illinois celebrated Illinois Nurses Week. May 6 was dedicated as National Nurses Day. Let us briefly look at the roads nurses have traveled.

The image of nursing has developed over the past 150 years from that of an untrained alcoholic prisoner in the early 1800s to a heroine after World War I; from a very romantic image of nursing after World War II to physician handmaiden in the 1950s; from a sex symbol in the '60s and '70s to a professional colleague in the health care system of today.

Nurses have struggled long and hard to accomplish their professional identity.

As early as 1855, Florence Nightingale demonstrated the importance of nursing care for survival by reducing within 6 months the military mortality rate from 42.5 percent to 2.2 percent as she cared for the injured in the military hospital at Scutari in the Crimea. Her triumph earned nursing a new

respect and credibility in the eyes of the world.

The early 1900s saw nursing in transition from hospital-based entry programs to beginnings in baccalaureate education.

This transition was influenced by the report of the federally-appointed Committee on Nursing Education. The Goldmark Report, stating the clear need to separate nursing education and clinical nursing service.

The nursing shortages in the 1950s saw the introduction of associate degree education programs designed to prepare nursing technicians through junior colleges.

The associate nurse was prepared at a level to carry out nursing

responsibilities under the supervision of the professional (BSN) nurse. Practice, however, was not always able to achieve this, with the reality of supply-and-demand as the prime influencer of care.

Nursing continued its struggle for educational upgrading of the profession. Educational trends have continued from the 1970s through today, with more nurses entering baccalaureate, masters, and doctoral programs.

Latest statistics from the National Sample Survey of Registered Nurses show our numbers have reached 1.7 million.

Greater than 65 percent of nurses in the work force are employed in hospitals.

More and more nursing is expanding into community clinics, home health agencies, private industry, nursing homes, education, physician offices, politics, student health services. Independent practice, research, and national-international health care.

Nursing is a profession continually redefining itself to meet the needs of a dynamic world. The women's movement, the changing family structure, an aging population, the growing unity of nurses as a political force (1 in 44 voters is a nurse), and advances in science and technology all have had major impacts on nursing practice.

Using a computer demands a new

set of skills for nursing. Politics also require a new set of skills.

The Nurses' Coalition for Action in Politics (N-CAP) is the second largest political action committee in the country working to support nursing and consumer issues; national health policies, sexism, comparable worth, restraint of trade, education, job discrimination, consumer health care legislation and environmental health.

Today's nurses manage sophisticated life-support systems and highly technical equipment that could lead to dehumanizing care were it not for the high-caring approach that nurses continue to provide.

A threat to this level of care and a

challenge for nurses today exist in the reduced funding for hospital care for Medicare patients.

The March 27 Wall Street Journal featured an article on nurse frustrations today; they are trying to give care to sicker patients when staffs have been reduced.

As the largest group of health care providers, nurses continually are called to prove what Florence Nightingale proved in the 1850s, namely, a patient's recovery rests largely on the quality of nursing care.

Nursing is indeed Illinois' greatest resource. I salute your dedication—your caring—your knowledge—your skills—your love for humanity.

## Disability defined

The definition of disability under the supplemental security income (SSI) program is generally the same as under the Social Security disability program—that is, a physical or mental impairment that prevents a person from doing any substantial work and that is expected to last at least 12 months or to result in death. The definition applies to individuals 18 and older, according to Oliver M. Holmes of the East St. Louis Social Security office.

A disabled child under 18 may also be eligible for SSI monthly payments if his or her disability is as severe as one that would prevent an adult from working, and if it is expected to last at least 12 months or result in death.

A retarded adult or a retarded child may also be considered disabled under the law. Regardless of age, a person may be eligible for SSI benefits if his or her vision is 20/200 or less or if his or her visual field is limited to 20 degrees or less with the best corrective lenses.

Even if a person's visual impairment is not considered serious enough to fall within the definition of blindness, it may still be considered serious enough for the person to be considered disabled for SSI purposes, Holmes said.

The decision as to disability or blindness is made by an agency in the state the applicant lives.

## Hearing set on area plan for Aging funds

The Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging (SWIAAOA) is mandated by provisions of the Older Americans Act to develop a three-year plan for programs, services and funding.

A hearing on the 1986-88 plan for seven-county Region 8 is set for 1:30 p.m. May 15 at the Madison County Courthouse, Edwardsville.

The Area Plan on Aging is submitted to the Illinois Department on Aging each year for its approval of how Federal Older Americans Act and Illinois General Revenue funds will be spent in these counties to help senior citizens.

During May, SWIAAOA will conduct five public hearings at which individuals and representatives of agencies and organizations can comment on the agency's proposal. Copies of the official public hearing document on the draft area plan will be available at the SWIAAOA office, 303 Salem Place, Fairview Heights, prior to the hearings.

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## Illinois trade office opens up in China

Illinois became the first state to establish a permanent presence in the People's Republic of China March 15 when Gov. James R. Thompson officially opened a trade office in Shenyang, the capital of Liaoning Province, one of the country's most industrialized regions.

"This is a time to celebrate the growth and prosperity of the economies thanks to the special relations between our states. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to look back over the course of the two years since we established this relationship and see how both provinces have reaped the benefits," Thompson said as he cut the ribbon during dedication ceremonies for the new Illinois office.

About 150 Illinois business and government officials were on hand for the dedication ceremony in Shenyang, the second stop in a two-week trade and investment mission to Hong Kong, China and Japan.

Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) Director Michael J. Wolfert characterized the mission to China as a truly historic event. "Not only has it become the first state to establish a permanent presence in China, but the Illinois group is the largest ever organized party to ever visit the mainland," he said.

"The business and government officials from Illinois who took part in this trip have helped establish ties with a country representing one of the most significant markets to ever open its borders to trade with the West. The Chinese government officials who are involved in all business decisions are impressed by Illinois' willingness to send representatives on such an extensive journey to discuss trade."

The new Illinois Trade Office is located just off the lobby of the Phoenix Hotel in downtown Shenyang. A small staff will run the office's day-to-day operations and serve as liaisons between the government officials and Illinois-based manufacturers and suppliers.

Prior to the ribbon cutting, Thompson and Liaoning Governor Quanshuoren completed an import agreement for Illinois businesses to aid Liaoning Province in the construction of a 280 mile, \$740 million superhighway from the port city of Dalian to Shenyang.

Both governors agreed to exchange delegations to discuss Illinois involvement in construction of

the four-lane highway, which will have limited access similar to U.S. interstate highways.

The agreement represents the first step in a process that could result in U.S. construction grants for Illinois firms.

The governors also agreed to exchange information designed to lead to the development of better soy beans and hogs. In addition, Thompson agreed to provide technical assistance, through major Illinois firms, to aid in the development of industries related to electronics, communications, petrochemicals and food production. He also offered help to Liaoning in the removal of sulfur from its coal.

"I hope this discussion is only a small sample of how we may be of assistance to you and you may be of help to us," Thompson told the Chinese leaders at a meeting during which the agreements were made.

The Illinois delegation also was accorded an unusual and prestigious diplomatic visit. First Secretary of the Communist Party for Liaoning Province, Guo Feng, greeted the Illinois delegation. It is very unusual for the first secretary, even though he is a major figure in the provincial political structure, to make appearances with foreign visitors. His appearance was seen as evidence of the importance of the visit to the Chinese government.

Following the dedication of the new office, an "Illinois-Liaoning Economic Conference," co-sponsored by DCCA and the Liaoning Economic Council, provided a forum for members of the Illinois delegation and Chinese officials to discuss their hopes for developing strong economic ties.

While in Shenyang, members of the Illinois contingent also held individual and group meetings with Chinese project managers. The meetings were arranged to help Illinois businesses meet face-to-face with potential customers.

Illinois has been aggressively developing trade ties with the Chinese for more than three years. An agreement between Illinois and Liaoning to establish an office in Shenyang was initiated following a trade mission in August 1984. Agreements reached then gave Illinois businesses the first shot at more than 200 planned projects some six months before an official announcement of the projects was made.

## Kids' day at Mounds

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site's annual free Kid's Day program, designed to introduce youngsters to the culturally advanced prehistoric Indian civilization that once flourished on the site, will be held May 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Site Interpreter Suzanne Kutter-Sibert said participating children, their parents and other interested adults will learn about the Cahokian culture first-hand by joining in demonstrations of various household, survival and cultural skills of the ancient Indians.

Using the same techniques the Indians used, participants will experience flintknapping (manufacture of stone tools, arrowheads and spear points), tanning deer hides, chopping wood with a stone axe, drilling holes in slate with a cane stick, face painting, fingerweaving, beadwork, pottery making and preparing food.

Indian games and activities focusing on archaeology will be conducted in the Cahokia Mounds theater building.

Storytelling sessions, featuring Indian legends, will be held in a reconstructed timber and grass house believed to be typical of those composing the Indian village known to have existed at Cahokia Mounds.

Also on the program are hourly guided tours of the site, visits to

Cahokia Mounds museum, a slide show dealing with the Cahokian civilization, performances by authentically costumed Indian Dancers of Collinsville and contests in throwing spears with the atlatl, a wooden or bone level utilized to increase the missile's velocity. Hot dogs, soft drinks and tea will be sold at concession booths to help support the yearly event.

Cahokia Mounds, one of only 10 places in the U.S. named to the World Heritage List of sites having worldwide historic and cultural significance, was the hub of a civilization that thrived between 800 A.D. and 1500 A.D. in Southwestern Illinois.

Believed to be the largest Indian city in the United States, the Mississippian Age settlement contained numerous temples and burial mounds, some of which still exist, and is said to have had a population numbering between 11,000 and 40,000.

Further information on the Kids' Day program or on the site may be obtained by calling the office, 364-5268, or by writing to Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, 7850 Collinsville Road, East St. Louis 62201. Visitors will be directed to the entrance by signs along Interstate 70, Illinois Routes 111 and 159, and Business Highway 40 (Collinsville Road).

## Archaeology to start

"If you're looking for an alternate summer vacation and have an interest in archaeology, Cahokia Mounds' annual summer archaeological field school may be just the ticket for you," a spokesman is reminding Quad-City residents.

The field school, sponsored by the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society, provides participants with an opportunity to learn proper archaeological techniques in the field and in the lab, according to William R. Iseninger, Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site interpreter. Students will get first-hand experience in surveying, excavating, mapping, washing, sorting and cataloging recovered artifacts.

During four two-week sessions opening June 3 and 17 and July 1 and 15, students will be working on Woodhenge, a circular sun calendar built by the Cahokian culture about 1000 A.D. The object of the summer excavations is to confirm the locations of four wooden posts on the

north side, to facilitate reconstruction.

The reconstructed Woodhenge will be a new interpretive feature for the site, Iseninger said. Visitors will be able to use the structure to make solar observations in the same way the Cahokians used it 10 centuries ago.

Participants also will unearth any houses or pits that might be discovered in the vicinity. Students may register for any of the two-week sessions. The work schedule is from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., weekdays, with mornings devoted to field work and afternoons spent in the lab. One day of each session will be used for a field trip to other excavations and museums.

No archaeological experience is required. Participants should be at least 18 years of age, although 16- and 17-year-olds may attend with parental permission. Youngsters 12-15 must be accompanied by a participating adult.

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## South-Western takes aim at cable thieves

By ALAN SCULLEY

Of the Journal Staff: South-Western Cable TV Ltd. is on the lookout in Granite City and elsewhere for persons who are hooking up cable service without paying for it.

According to South-Western's general manager, William Rougely, the firm has begun a public education and enforcement campaign against cable theft in its system, which includes Granite City, Collinsville, Maryville, Caseyville, Troy, Highland, Dupe, Edwardsville, Glen Carbon and Pontoon Beach.

So far three persons have been charged in connection with cable theft, a crime that carries a one-year prison term and/or \$1,000 fine, Rougely said.

Part of the problem is rooted in a lack of understanding by some persons that unauthorized reception of cable television is a crime, Rougely said.

"The vast majority (of cable thieves) are basically honest citizens who don't realize the severity of what they are doing," Rougely said.

"The guy who wouldn't consider stealing a carton of cigarettes will go out and hook up his television to cable," Rougely said. The penalties for cable theft are much more

severe than for stealing cigarettes, he noted.

Cable theft can come in many forms, Rougely said. Some people get fittings for cable television and hook onto another residence's "feed." Others have gone so far as to climb telephone poles and attach the fitting there, Rougely said.

One of those charged by South-Western was believed to have spliced a wire from his television set into a cable feed leading to another apartment, Rougely said.

Another form of cable theft involves hooking cable to more televisions than one is paying for. Persons doing this often use a splitter device which allows them to run two or more cable wires from a single feed, Rougely said. (South-Western charges extra for hooking cable service to more than one television per subscriber).

The extent of the cable theft problem in the South-Western system is undetermined at this point. But the company plans to audit a representative sample of subscribers from throughout its Metro-East system to try to determine the extent of the problem.

Nationwide, the problem costs cable firms \$500 million, Rougely said. Cable systems are told they can expect the number of cable

thefts to be about 10 percent of their number of subscribers.

If that holds true for South-Western, there would be about 2,700 unauthorized cable hook-ups in the area.

The company has undertaken several measures to deal with the problem. The company plans to expand its use of electronic detection devices, Rougely said. These units can be mounted in a truck or handheld. For instance, if the unit is in a truck, Rougely said the driver can have the unit operating while driving to a service call and unauthorized hookups along the route can be detected.

An employee awareness program has also been initiated to teach South-Western service people to help recognize clues to cable thefts. When on service or installation calls, employees are instructed to notice items such as suspicious fittings, equipment that has been tampered with and lines into dwellings that don't match those used by the company, Rougely said.

Subscribers are also playing a role in the detection of cable theft, whether they realize it or not. When an illegal feed is in place, it sometimes creates a "ghosting" effect on the reception of signals by subscribers.

The subscribers often call for service on the picture and in these cases service personnel can trace the problem to an illegal hookup, Rougely said.

Rougely acknowledges that detecting persons who have hooked up cable to more than one television set while only paying for one service line is more difficult.

But the company has an ear open for clues to this violation, he said. Sometimes a customer when paying a bill will mention having a second television hooked for cable or ask for a second television guide. South-Western personnel will seek to verify that the person is paying for a multiple feed.

Rougely said most of the problems probably involve individuals hooking up cable without paying for the service. But he said there might be some people selling illegal cable connections.

He said South-Western's campaign is aimed at increasing the number of paying customers of cable service.

Cable theft incidents hurt the paying subscriber through poorer picture reception and higher rates passed on because of the expense of "running down" cable thefts, Rougely said.

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# Car Care

## Wheel balancing

# It can save a car

**Q. What is wheel balancing?**

**Bib:** Wheel balancing is the proper distribution of weight around a tire and wheel assembly, which is necessary to counteract centrifugal forces acting on the heavy areas when the wheel is turning. There are two kinds of wheel balancing: static and dynamic.

**Q. What is the difference between static and dynamic balancing?**

**Bib:** Basically, static means "still" while dynamic means "moving." For a better understanding, let's look at a side view of the tire and a front view of the tire.

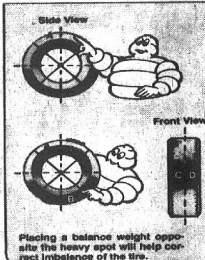
Take the side view first. If we divide the tire up into pie-shaped sections, the heaviest spot—"A"—might be located in any one of the sections. If the tire and wheel were mounted on a freely turning spindle, the heavy spot would always rotate to the bottom. This can be corrected (balanced) by putting a balance weight equal to the weight of the heavy spot diametrically opposite (point "B"). If it is done correctly, the assembly can be placed on the spindle and will remain in any given position. It is now said to be in static balance.

Dynamic imbalance is so-called because it is evident only when the wheel is turning, unlike static balance, which can be detected when the wheel is still. If, as shown in the front view, side "C" is heavier than side "D" on any plane toward the center line, the assembly may exhibit dynamic imbalance.

**Q. Do static and dynamic imbalance have a different effect on my car?**

**Bib:** Yes, there is a difference and it can be detected with a little experience. Static imbalance has often been described as a "ramp" or "bounce" effect, as the heavy spot "footballs" down the road. It shows up on the tire as wavy or uneven wear and, when on the front wheels, can often be felt as an oscillation in the steering wheel.

Static imbalance is a constant buildup of unbalanced force that increases with the speed of the car. If it is in a rear tire, it can often be felt as a "ramp" through the seat of the car. Static imbalance can cause flat-spotting of the tire.



Placing a balance weight opposite the heavy spot will help correct imbalance of the tire.

**Q. Does wheel imbalance have any other effect on my car?**

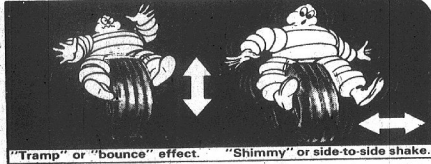
**Bib:** Yes, indeed! Besides causing eccentric tire wear and vibration in the vehicle itself, it also increases the stress on the front-end parts and may cause them to wear prematurely.

**Q. Can other things besides wheel imbalance cause my car to shimmy or shake?**

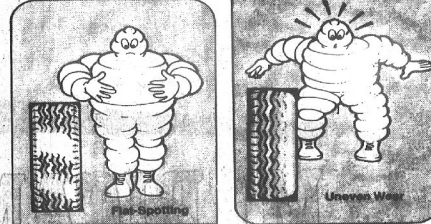
**Bib:** Definitely. Bent or out-of-round wheels or rims, out-of-round brake drums, worn front-end parts like ball joints, tie rod ends and shock absorbers can all cause vibrations of one kind or another. Wheel balancing is no cure for these conditions. Some of these conditions can prematurely wear out your tires; others may even endanger your life. Therefore, whenever a vibration of any kind is detected, have your vehicle inspected by a competent mechanic to determine the cause.

**Q. How about wheel balancing equipment? Is there a difference?**

**Bib:** Just as there are two types of wheel balancing, static and dynamic, there are two types of wheel balancing equipment. Dynamic balancers are again divided into two basic types—those that balance the tire and wheel assembly on the vehicle, and those that



"Tramp" or "bounce" effect. "Shimmy" or side-to-side shake.



balance the assembly off the car. They are called "dynamic" balancers, as you might imagine, because they balance the tire and wheel while it is spinning. There are many manufacturers of this type of equipment, and nearly all of the equipment is engineered to do the job well, provided it is maintained in good condition. Most importantly, the operator should be well trained and should do a careful job. As with most tools, they are only as good as the person who uses them.

There is one type of machine, the "static" or "bubble" balancer, which does not indicate which side of the tire is heavier than the other and does not show precisely where the weight should be placed. It is impossible to do an accurate dynamic balance with this device. It relies on

a great deal of guesswork and is, therefore, not as desirable on passenger tires as a dynamic balancer.

**Q. How often should I have my wheel balance checked?**

**Bib:** Whenever a tire is demounted and replaced (changing its relative position on the wheel), when a balance weight is moved or removed, and whenever you purchase new tires. Of course, at the first sign of vibration or irregular tread wear, your car should be thoroughly checked for wheel balance and alignment, and for worn or broken mechanical parts.

Keeping your vehicle's tires and wheels running "true" and their attaching parts, or suspension, in good operating condition is essential to both your car's performance and to your safety and satisfaction.

## Malfunctions can cause illness

Beyond the traditional over-the-counter cures for car sickness, an additional preventive measure can be taken. It's a matter of vehicle maintenance, says Car Care Council. The council alerts motorists that some car problems can induce sickness in driver and passengers. That is just one of many good reasons, the council says, for keeping your car well-maintained.

The most serious form of car sickness results from carbon monoxide poisoning. An odorless, colorless and invisible gas, carbon monoxide is in the exhaust that comes out of the vehicle's tail-pipe. If the system is leaking (usually signalled by the rumbling or roar of unmuffled ex-

haust), these fumes can seep into the car. Even a small amount of carbon monoxide is enough to make the occupants drowsy and nauseous. In sufficient quantity, it is lethal.

Keep windows at least partly open on a car with leaking exhaust, the council recommends, and replace leaking parts as soon as possible. Car sickness also can be brought on by a floating or bobbing ride, caused by worn shock absorbers. This motion becomes exaggerated by weaving or zig-zagging due to loose steering parts.

Car Care Council says, "For driving safety and comfort, keep your car in shape and it will help keep you in shape."

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## Rustproofing promotes body fitness

One of the most popular and effective ways to extend the life of the car's frame and body is through rustproofing.

Rustproofing should not be confused with undercoating which, for the most part, is done to reduce the car's interior noise level.

Two methods of rustproofing are currently used. One of them involves spraying the rustproofing mixture onto the car's inner body walls by way of wands inserted through several small and carefully drilled holes. In the other method, called fogging,

an anti-rust mist is distributed through existing openings into the car's inner body walls. Maximum rustproofing protection, experts recommend, is 5 mil coverage (1 mil equals 1/1000 of an inch).

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) says consumers should take the following precautions:

• Find out about the reliability of the company;

• Determine the duration and limits of the warranty;

• Check to see if there are exclu-

sions to the warranty on certain parts of the car and whether there is a deductible on claims;

• Find out if the company provides periodic inspections (sometimes these are free of charge);

• Determine whether the warranty provides for multiple repairs, is backed by insurance or an escrow account, and can be transferred to another owner.

As always, make sure all your questions are answered satisfactorily, and check with the BBB for a reliability report.

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# Entertainment

## Six Flags to open daily on May 24

Six Flags' hosts and hostesses and the park's newest celebrities, Bugs Bunny and pals, will be greeting guests daily beginning Friday, May 24, in the new, themed children's area — Looney Tunes Town — and throughout the entire park.

In addition to the over 100 rides, shows and attractions offered each year, the onset of the 200-acre theme park's 1985 summer calendar will bring a daily entourage of street entertainment, including jugglers, clowns, the Six Flags Tap Dance

team, magicians and unicyclists. Looney Tunes Town will be patrolled every day by Yosemite Sam, as well as by Bugs Bunny, Foghorn Leghorn, Daffy Duck and Sylvester. Children and their parents may tumble through the Porky Pig B-B-Ball Park, climb through the Sylvester Cat Climb, whirl around on Tasmanian Devil Taxis and enjoy many other state-of-the-art attractions.

Six Flags will open daily at 10 a.m. from May 24 through Sept. 2.

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**MOVIE TIMES**  
**ALTON CINE**  
#1 Just One of the Guys (PG-13) 500, 700, 900  
#2 Gotcho (PG-13) 515, 715, 915  
**BAC CINE (Roxana)**  
Rappin' (PG) 700, 900  
**BAC CINEMA (Belleview)**  
Care Bears Movie (G) 600  
Amadeus (PG) 800  
**BAC COTTONWOOD THEATRES**  
#1 Moving Violations (PG-13) 700, 900  
#2 Lost in America (R) 700, 900  
#3 Deperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 700, 900  
**BAC FAIRVIEW (Fairview Heights)**  
#1 Stick (R) 700, 900  
#2 Mask (PG-13) 700, 915  
**BAC RITZ (Belleview)**  
#1 Rustlers' Rhapsody (PG) 710, 910  
#2 Gotcho (PG-13) 700, 900  
#3 Police Academy II (PG-13) 700, 900  
**BAC CAMEO (Alton)**  
Code of Silence (R) 700, 900  
**BAC EASTGATE (East Alton)**  
#1 Rustlers' Rhapsody (PG) 700, 900  
#2 Ghoulies (PG-13) 700, 900  
**BAC NAMEOKI (Granite City)**  
#1 Code of Silence (R) 700, 900  
#2 Police Academy II (PG-13) 700, 900  
**BAC PETITE #4 CINEMAS (Collinsville)**  
#1 Police Academy II (PG-13) 530, 730  
#2 Rappin' (PG) 515, 720  
#3 Gotcho (PG-13) 515, 720  
#4 Rustlers' Rhapsody (PG) 530, 730  
**BAC PLAZA TWIN (Cahokia)**  
#1 Rappin' (PG) 705, 905  
#2 Last Dragon (PG-13) 700, 910

## On Entertainment



Henry Silva appears in the film release, *Code of Silence*.

### Code of Silence

**1 2 3** It only took eight weeks to shoot the latest Chuck Norris film, *Code of Silence*. The result is a tight, fast-moving film with lots of action and strong technical credits (not to mention some very exciting stunt work). *Code of Silence* represents a change for Chuck Norris. Although the character in this movie (Detective Sergeant Eddie Cusack) is an expert in the martial arts, *Code of Silence* is not just another kung-fu classic. The story is set in Chicago and revolves around a bloody gang war started when some Chicago mobsters break up an undercover drug purchase and steal the money for themselves.

The ensuing vendettas cause many murders including the killing of several innocent family members who had absolutely nothing to do with either the undercover activities or the robbery. Chuck Norris, who was involved in the initial undercover operation, ends up having to try to save the life of the daughter of the underworld lord who masterminded the double deal. She is played convincingly by newcomer Molly Hagen. Mike Genevieve, who you may have seen in *Thief* with Jimmy Cahn or out at the Westport Playhouse or the Repertory Theater of St. Louis, where he has appeared several times in the last two years, portrays Tony Luna, the mob boss who started all the trouble. Although Chuck Norris does credible work in *Code of Silence*,

he is also the film's biggest problem. His love angle with Molly Hagen is awkward and unconvincing. Although he is able to deliver a zinger now and then, his part consists primarily of quiet desperation, a desperation that is shared too often by the audience. Relax, Dirty Harry. You remain unchallenged.

### Stick

**1 2** Burt Reynolds strikes out twice (as star and director) in the disappointing film, *Stick*. The movie is set in Florida. Reynolds' character (Stick) is just out of the big house. He wanders into the flashy part of Florida and immediately proves (or tries to) that he is a tough guy. Even his arrival in Florida is macho. Reynolds is seen jumping from a freight train in the center of Miami.

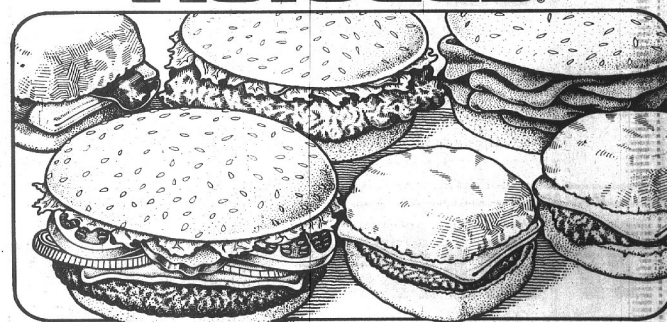
The stunts are the best and the scripting is the worst. Burt Reynolds has been the star and director of three films previous to *Stick*: *Shogun's Machine*, *The End and Gator*. *Stick* is his worst effort at dual responsibility. Under the weight of his work, Reynolds has forgotten what people like about him the most — boyish charm, innocent humor and an all-around likeability. None of that comes through in *Stick*. It is a dull, dirty dog of a movie.



Based on Elmore Leonard's popular book of the same title, *Stick* finds Reynolds' character immediately involved in things like the drug trade, murder, high finance, underworld dealings and revenge. This is just the ticket for a guy recently released from a prison in Michigan, where he served seven years for armed robbery. Despite a superb line-up of supporting players like Candice Bergen, Charles Durning, and George Segal (without bawls), *Stick* has a rapid pace that leads nowhere.

## Read the Journal

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## Poetry Corner

### Loneliness and Consolation

By Lucy Sorbie

Loneliness is a cloud that hovers, no matter where you are. When you think of a "special someone," miles away — and far it's that feeling of being lost, when you're out in a crowd. It's that slumping of the shoulders when you used to stand so proud. Or that longing, yearning hope, the phone will make a happy sound. Mixed with the feeling of expectancy — he might drop around! Yes, loneliness invades our lives — a goody portion of the days. But we can be thankful we don't have the kind that stays. So what if you are lonely — don't let it your whole life mar. For things could be much worse — suppose there was no one to be lonely for!

### Be Thankful By A Friend

In this time of crime, war and much fear. One should be thankful, his Bible is near. To tell of the signs, and the things to soon come. A chance to repent, and be a chosen one. So let him find us doing all things that are right. For He will be coming, like the thief in the night. May God bless you and guide you.

### Pass me By Marlowe D. Dickson

Some days Are More difficult To get going Than others. A sunless morning Seems To spin Endlessly While A bright dawn Is whisked away Too soon. Pass me On the bad days

## Some summer movie fare looks promising for fans

By BILL HAREN  
Copley News Service

**HOLLYWOOD** — Snippets of information about some of the entries in the summer sweepstakes have arrived, and somewhere among them probably is a movie of "Ghostbusters" box-office potential.

This summer's blockbuster-to-be, however, isn't quite as obvious as last year's. Everyone in the industry, even on the fringes, absolutely knew "Ghostbusters" would be a monster hit. The studio was so certain that part of the deal included backing for Bill Murray's noble but flawed version of "The Razor's Edge," in exchange for Murray's invaluable services in "Ghostbusters." And no one, save perhaps Murray himself, was giddy about the commercial prospects of "The Razor's Edge." Such is the leverage only a mammoth hit can furnish.

One reasonably certain contender this summer will be "The Goonies," if for no other reason than Steven Spielberg's name is attached to it. The story "follows a group of teenagers, best friends in a small Northwest town, who embark on a thrilling, comical and ultimately magical adventure." Is that right up Spielberg's alley or not? Richard Donner is the director.

Another practically fail-safe summer release is "Rambo," which is either "First Blood 2" or "Second Blood," or something like that. Sylvester Stallone re-creates the tough loner from "First Blood," which was a sizable success and perhaps the best work Stallone has done on screen. "Cocoon" is exciting because it's directed by Ron Howard, who just keeps getting better at his work and was mighty good to begin with. "Cocoon" is a science-fanta-

sy adventure dealing with visitors from another galaxy who come to Earth to retrieve a thousands-of-years-old secret from the ocean. Howard proved with "Splash" what he can do with fantasy.

Equally intriguing is a movie titled "Silverado," in large part because the writer and director is Lawrence Kasdan, who is a wizard at both, and also because Kasdan has once again assembled a sensational cast, as he did with "The Big Chill." There has been a growing feeling in Hollywood that the time is now right for a return to Westerns, a theory Kasdan will put to the test.

So will Clint Eastwood with his epic "Pale Rider," his first Western in nine years. He is star and director, both of which augur well. He's also, of course, box-office magic.

Any movie Jack Nicholson does is, at the very least, interesting, more so when he is teamed with Director John Huston as he is in "Frizzi's Honor." And it surely doesn't hurt prospects that his co-star is Kathleen Turner, perhaps the hottest — and that can be interpreted in a couple of ways — actress now on screen. Nicholson and Turner play a couple of professional killers who fall in love with each other. The backdrop is organized crime.

For a giggle or two there's "National Lampoon's European Vacation," in which the same bumbling family that barely survived a sea-America-first vacation in "National Lampoon's Vacation" venture to the continent, with devastating results. Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo again play the nerdy Griswolds, with Dana Hill and Jason Lively as their wretched children. Amy Heckerling is the director, John Hughes ("The Breakfast Club") one of the writers, and those are pretty good

credentials.

John Travolta's career could get a big lift from "Perfect," in which he once again gets to play a mature man. The last time he had such an opportunity was in "Blow Out," an under-appreciated movie and the one in which he delivered his finest big-screen work. Travolta is a good actor but, boy, has he gotten some bad advice.

For thrills and chills "The Bride" seems to have possibilities, a reworking of the Frankenstein story with Sting as the good doctor who falls in love with the perfect woman he had created for his monster. Jennifer Beals is the perfect woman, which is sort of type-casting. No release date has been set yet.

Chills and laughs are generally what work best in summer, and for laughs there will be "The Man With One Red Shoe," a romantic comedy-adventure based on the marvelous French movie, "The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe," a slick tale of mistaken identity. Tom Hanks and Lori Singer are the stars, abetted by Daney Coleman and Jim Belushi.

Froth is also foremost in "Bad Medicine," which chronicles the misadventures of a reluctant medical student from a distinguished family of doctors. Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin and Julie Hagerty are the stars.

For sheer adventure and action, hardworking Mel Gibson returns as the post-apocalyptic warrior in "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," an awkward title but a promising movie since it has George Miller as director and, as Gibson's antagonist, Tina Turner.

From Robert Redford's Sundance Institute comes "Death of an Angel," described as "a powerful psychological drama about two people who are brought together by mutual faith, only to be torn

apart by violence." Bonnie Bedelia and Nick Mancuso have the leads.

It's not theory but fact that if it isn't on the page, it isn't on the screen, which would seem to give a substantial boost to "To Live and Die in L.A." It's based on a crackling novel by Gerald Petievich and brings Director William Friedkin back to what he does best ("The French Connection"). Petievich wrought a minor mira-

cle in his book by making Los Angeles fresh, interesting and exciting, which could also be said about the characters in a story revolving around counterfeiting. Petievich and Friedkin collaborated on the screenplay.

That's only a partial list of upcoming summer treats, but it seems to include a little something for practically everyone. But is there a "Ghostbusters" or an "E.T." in the lot?

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FRI. & SAT. 10:10-12:10  
SUN. 8:20-10:20

**THE DUNGEON MASTER**  
FRI. & SAT. 8:20-10:20  
SUN. 10:15-12:15

## Films In Focus

**"BIRDS" (R)** Not reviewed — Matthew Modine and Nicholas Cage star as two childhood pals whose friendship is tested when one becomes so fascinated with birds that he believes he can fly. Directed by Alan Parker.

**"CODE OF SILENCE" (R)** NR — Chuck Norris stars as a policeman who battles the department's "code of silence," a Colombian gang and the Mafia. Also with Bert Remsen, Ron Henriquez and Molly Hagen. Directed by Andy Davis.

**french village**  
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**coltonwood III**  
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STARTS FRIDAY "DEF-CON 4" PG-13 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:00

**nameoki**  
Hwy. 110 & Main  
STARTS FRIDAY "THE LAST DRAGON" PG-13 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00

**bac cine**  
Hwy. 110 & Main  
STARTS FRIDAY "DEF-CON 4" PG-13 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00 ALL SEATS \$1.25

**miners**  
Hwy. 110 & Main  
STARTS FRIDAY "THE LAST DRAGON" PG-13 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00 ALL SEATS \$1.25

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# Travel

## Favorite places to get away

By LOIS KENDALL  
Staff writer

If an extended vacation is out of your grasp this year, either for economic or time considerations, don't forego the pleasure and relaxation a "getaway" can provide. Escape for a weekend, leaving your tension, irritations and responsibilities behind. You'll return relaxed, refreshed and better able to come face to face with another Monday.

The *Journal* has compiled a list of suggestions for "Weekending" ideas to get you started. All that's left to do is gas up the car, pack an overnight bag and head out—you'll be glad you did!

Silver Dollar City's "Settlers' Celebration" will be held May 4 through 19, (closed Mondays and Tuesdays). Besides the traditional crafts, the music, dance and foods of the various nationalities that first settled inland America—the English, Scotch, Irish, French, German, Spanish, and the Ozarks' native Osage Indians—will be featured.

The variety of food includes such unusual fare as the Indians' fry bread and grape dumplings, along with the Germans' "best of the worst" and English chewing candy.

The folk group Scartaglen, will perform songs of the British Isles, while the Checkboard Morris dancers will perform English folk dances. Colorful Spanish dances will be presented by Grupo Folklorico de Espana.

The address for free information on the festival and SDCC is: Miss Katy, Chamber of Commerce, Silver Dollar City, Marvel Cave Park, Mo. 65616.

Ozark Mountain Country will be host to the King Edward Renaissance Festival this year, with pomp and fanfare, in the National Historic District of Hollister, Mo. The festival will run weekends in July and will be the only renaissance faire, nationally, to take place within a living, historic district.

Thirty renaissance craftspeople will be featured on Downing Street, hawking their wares as in days of yore. Dozens of actors and actresses will greet visitors in an old world way, some with royal dignity and some with bawdy humor.

Tickets will be available at the gate, but for group prices and for more information write: Renaissance Festivals of Missouri, Inc., Rt. 1, Box 1255, Branson, Mo. 65616.

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Clipper Cruise Line's Newport Clipper and Nantucket Clipper, each designed to accommodate just 50 couples, will ply New England's picturesque coastal region and islands with seven-day cruises beginning June 15 through Sept. 14.

Embarking in historic Boston, guests will cruise to Nantucket Island, New Bedford, Newport, Martha's Vineyard and Plymouth names evoking colonial times, whaling lore and famed resort lifestyles.

In contrast to what will be a crowded, hectic scene in Europe this summer, we're offering an intimate yacht-like cruise experience, a gracious and friendly all-American crew and the cultural enrichment of America's finest destinations.

Paul H. Dwyer, Clipper vice president of marketing and sales, said the Massachusetts Historical Society has made special arrangements in Boston to permit Clipper's guests to participate more in local culture. "A pre-cruise lunch at the Harvard Club gives an insider's view of those hidden spaces and special places ordinarily enjoyed only by Bostonians themselves," Dwyer says.

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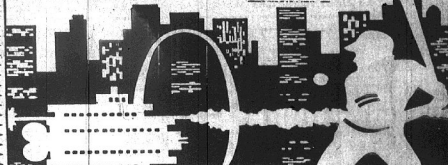


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## Spice up food dishes with salads

Try a trendy salad that incorporates roasted bell peppers as a main ingredient. A make-ahead salad, Roasted Pepper Salad is made by broiling fresh bell peppers until the skin blackens. The peppers are then allowed to steam in a plastic bag before the skin and seeds are removed.

The roasted pepper pieces, combined with red onion rings and whole mushrooms from a jar, then are marinated with a seasoned red wine vinegar dressing. Bell-pepper halves on lettuce-lined plates make especially attractive serving containers for this unique salad.

Mushroom-Potato Salad is a lighter, more sophisticated version of traditional potato salad. This leaner variation calls for sliced new potatoes and a jar of mushrooms and features a slightly tangy dressing of green onions, parsley,

Salads are blessed with all kinds of virtues. Besides being relatively low in calories, servings of chopped vegetables, marinated mushrooms and wispy leaves of lettuce are also packed with nutrients, most often vitamins A and C.

However, for the real salad devotees, the challenge is to turn classic salads such as potato salad and stuffed peppers into truly classy salads.

lemon juice and oil, instead of mayonnaise.

### Roasted Pepper Salad

1 medium red bell pepper  
1 medium green pepper  
1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion, separated into rings  
1 (4 1/2-oz.) jar whole mushrooms, drained  
3 tbsp. red wine vinegar

3 tbsp. oil  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
Leaf lettuce  
2 red bell peppers or green peppers, halved and seeded

Arrange 1 red bell pepper and 1 green pepper on broiler pan. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat, turning occasionally until skin blackens. Remove from pan. Place in plastic bag; let stand 10 minutes to steam. Peel and seed peppers. Cut into 1/2-inch pieces.

In medium bowl, combine pepper pieces, onion and mushrooms.

In small bowl, combine vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Pour dressing over vegetable mixture; toss.

Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally.

Serve in red bell pepper halves on lettuce-lined plates.

Makes 4 (1/2-cup) servings, 150 calories each.

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Country-Town Div. Galaxy Supply, Inc., 6920 Montclair, Godfrey, IL 62035  
Rensing Farm Feeds, R.R. No. 1, New Douglas, IL 62074  
Prairietown Feed Service, RFD 1, Dorsey, IL 62021  
Hamel Coop Grain Company, Hamel, IL 62046  
Pape Farm Supply, RR No. 1, Box 430, Edwardsville, IL 62025  
Bergmann-Taylor Seeds, Inc., St. Jacob, IL 62281  
Eldridge Lab Animals, Inc., 7395 Ridgeway Road, Barnhart, MO 63012  
Cedar Hill Ice & Feed Mill, P.O. Box 27, Cedar Hill, MO 63016  
Hill-Behan Lumber Company, 5841 Westwood Drive, Weldon Springs, MO 63303  
Valle Feed, Inc., Box 149, 1600 N. Main, De Soto, MO 63020  
Hillsboro Feed & Supply, 8627 Highway 21, Hillsboro, MO 63050  
Saddlers Mercantile, P.O. Box 77, Crystal City, MO 63019  
Franks Pet Shop, 730 Carroll Street, St. Louis, MO 63104  
Countryside Feed & Supply, Inc., 2786 N. Hiway 67, Florissant, MO 63033  
West County Feed & Supply, 1450 Manchester Road, Ellisville, MO 63011  
OK Hatchery Feed & Garden Store, Inc., 109 E. Argonne, Kirkwood, MO 63122  
Lake Supply-Div. of Gumbo Farm Supply, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Chesterfield, MO 63017  
M & M Lumber & Supply, Inc., 6085 St. Charles Rock Road, Pagedale, MO 63133  
Diehl Feed & Supply, 991 Gravois Road, Fenton, MO 63026  
H. J. Wirth, 13144 Clayton Road, RFD 3, P.O. St. Louis, MO 63131  
Valley Park Elevator, 107 Meramec Station Road, Valley Park, MO 63088  
C. C. Brannock and Sons, 11403 St. Charles Rock Road, Bridgeton, MO 63044  
Henzlers, Inc., 2015 Le May Ferry Road, Le May, MO 63125  
Mariam Feed Company, 3801 N. Broadway, St. Louis, MO 63147  
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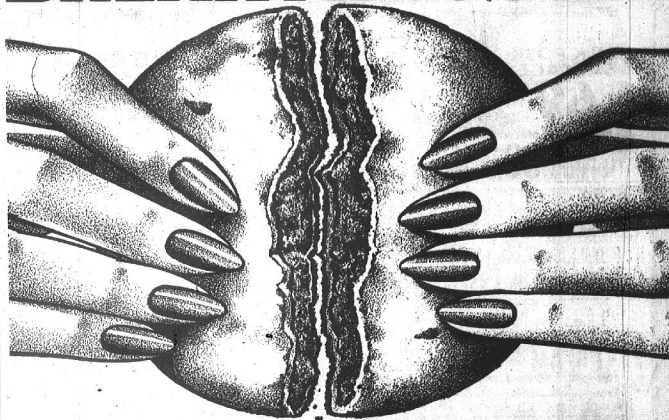
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## New idea for baked ham

With all the bright, lively colors of spring and exuberance of baseball, boating, camping and tennis, it is only appropriate that a colorful parade of festive foods be featured for a spring feast.

An easy way to start a celebration is with an impressive baked ham. For a modern approach to this traditional favorite, serve the juicy pink slices from a boneless, fully-cooked, smoked ham.

Simply heat it through. Although baking time can be estimated by minutes-per-pound calculations, the most accurate guide to doneness is a roast meat thermometer. Fully-cooked hams are ready to serve at a temperature ranging from 130° to 140°F.

For another colorful addition to your table bedecked with iris, roses and petunias; try Springtime Vegetables. Carrots and zucchini are served with a sweet-sour sauce that is unexpectedly flavored with fennel. Just before serving, snipped parsley is stirred in to add further color interest to this special vegetable combination.

To begin the meal in pink, serve raspberry shrub, made by pouring apple juice over raspberry sherbet. A molded lime gelatin salad with grapefruit sections or fresh strawberries also will brighten the menu. Then round out the main course with scalloped potatoes topped with cheddar cheese and crusty French bread. For a sunny conclusion to the feast, serve thin wedges of lemony cheesecake, topped with fresh strawberries, if desired.

**Baked Ham**

4 to 6-pound boneless, full-cooked, smoked ham half. Place ham on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in a 325° oven until thermometer registers 130° to 140°, allowing 18 to 25 minutes per pound.

(See HAM, Page 9C)



A springtime feast makes the most of an easily baked ham and a rainbow of vegetables.

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## Some new dishes to give your food 'California Style'

Think "California." Does it suggest designer jeans, beach surfing and glamorous health and fitness? This glow has grown to encompass the whole country.

Also among the finest California cuisine now has been brought home by homecooks throughout the country who find it simple and refreshing to re-create the taste of the good life in one's own kitchen.

An outstanding ingredient in this new trend is the nutritious avocado. It can be enjoyed in many ways at home.

Contributing its own style of healthfulness, the avocado contains a wealth of vitamins — A, C, E, B6 and folate. An excellent source of potassium, one-half an avocado supplies more than twice the potassium of a whole banana, plus phosphorus

and magnesium. Low in sodium, one-half an avocado contains about two grams of protein. It registers 131 calories per half. Flavorwise, an avocado assumes many of the flavors with which it is served.

Guacamole Monterey is a snap to put together and, when served with a colorful splash of fresh vegetable dippers, will turn a party or get-together into a festive and healthy occasion.

San Francisco Deli salad makes a delightful addition to a buffet table because it stays fresh, crisp and colorful.

Pasta lovers will flip over Avocado Pasta Californian. Fettuccine and avocado cubes are tossed lightly with cream, sweet butter, fresh parsley and lemon zest, parmesan cheese and just a hint of

nutmeg. Serve it as an appetizer or main course with a favorite wine spritzer.

California also blends many nationalities, the Oriental being one of the strongest. Chicken and Avocado Peking combines stir-fried chicken pieces, lettuce, onions and avocados tossed in a light sweet and sour sauce.

**Guacamole Monterey**  
2 medium avocados, seeded, peeled and mashed  
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
2 tsp. diced green chilies  
1 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 small clove garlic, minced  
Fresh vegetable pieces

Large red cabbage leaf  
Combine avocado, tomato, lemon juice, green chilies, cilantro, salt and garlic; blend together. Place a piece of plastic wrap directly on surface of guacamole. Chill until serving time.

To serve, spoon guacamole in red cabbage leaf and surround with fresh vegetable pieces such as young asparagus spears, thick mushroom slices, green pepper rings or strips and cherry tomatoes.  
Makes 24 appetizer servings.

Note: Guacamole Monterey may be served with a fresh vegetable wreath. To make wreath, place whole romaine or butter lettuce leaves on large round serving tray in a circular design. Create color splashes of red, white and green by arranging clusters of fresh vegetables — cauliflower, cherry tomatoes, carrot slices or curls, mushrooms, radishes, green pepper strips or rings, cucumber slices, julienne jicama and celery chunks — over lettuce. Place Guacamole Monterey in center of wreath.

**San Francisco Deli Salad**  
1 pkg. 16 oz. frozen pea pods  
2 avocados, seeded, peeled and

sliced crosswise into crescents  
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved  
1 green onion tops, cut into narrow 2-inch lengths  
1/4 lb. mushrooms, halved  
Tangy Dressing  
Toasted sesame seed  
Four hot water over pea pods. Let stand 5 minutes; drain.

Combine half the avocado crescents with pea pods, tomatoes, onion and mushrooms in a bowl.  
Pour Tangy Dressing over and toss gently. Trim top edge with remaining avocado. Sprinkle with sesame seed and serve.  
Makes 4 servings.

**Tangy Dressing:** Combine 2 tablespoons white vinegar, 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon soy sauce and 1 teaspoon freshly grated gingerroot in blender jar. Whirl at low speed and slowly add 1/2 cup vegetable oil. Makes 3/4 cup.  
Note: May substitute 4 to 6 ounces fresh pea pods or asparagus for frozen pea pods. If using fresh pea pods, bring a small amount of water to a boil; add pea pods and simmer 3 minutes. If using asparagus, steam 5 to 6 minutes.

**Avocado Pasta Californian**  
1/2 lb. fettuccine  
Boiling salted water  
1 cup whipping cream  
3 tbsp. butter, softened  
2 tsp. finely chopped parsley  
2 tsp. grated lemon peel  
1 large avocado, seeded, peeled and cubed  
2 tsp. freshly grated parmesan cheese

Dash nutmeg  
Dash white pepper  
Add noodles to boiling water; cook 6 to 8 minutes or until tender.  
Meanwhile, cook cream in large skillet until bubbly. Add butter, parsley, lemon peel, nutmeg and white pepper; cook 1 to 2 minutes. If noodles are not done at this point, keep sauce warm on very low heat. Drain cooked noodles; add to

skillet on low heat. Add avocado cubes and cheese; mix well.  
Serve with additional parmesan cheese, lemon zest and parsley, if desired.  
Makes 4 appetizer servings or 2 main course servings.

### Chicken And Avocado Peking

4 bacon slices, quartered  
1 1/4 lbs. chicken breast, boned, skinned and cut into 1/2 by 2-inch strips  
(See STYLE, Page 8C)

## EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE ONE



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CCA NEWSLETTER #6

### Dear CCAers:

How nice it was to see so many of you at Red Lobster for the Dutch Treat Dinner! For those of you unable to make it, we have several more Dutch Treat Meals planned for your Steakhouse and Red Lobster. Just stay "tuned" to the Suburban Journal.

Here are the top twelve organizations from the second Large Club tally:

1. Metro East Lutheran #82
2. Hope Women's Guild #60
3. Immaculate Heart of Mary #51
4. Bethesda Dilworth #21
5. Missouri Special Olympics #86
6. Lupus Foundation #78
7. A.L.S. #5
8. Ward Chapel A.M.E. #213
9. New Whiteside #98
10. R.P. Foundation #124
11. Ladies Lift #73
12. Consolidated Catholic Schools #34

Our congratulations and 10,000 Bonus Points are in the mail to the CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK: DIANA DAUPHIN of VAP PCAC, JUDY KUEHN of Township Village, DONNA DAVIS COOK from St. Louis County 4-H, and VERA SMITH from Bailey's Circle.

Read the sponsor's messages carefully and don't hesitate to call me (314) 727-2160 with any questions!

**ARMOUR FOODS:** Let's start with a NEWSLETTER BONUS! Until further notice, earn 1,000 BONUS POINTS for every ARMOUR LABEL turned in exceeding 15 labels. This bonus applies ONLY to those ARMOUR LABELS PICTURED in the Buyer's Guide. Ask for ARMOUR by name! And remember, this barbecue season, ARMOUR and COLONIAL go, hand in hand!

**BIG & CHEVROLET:** The NEWSLETTER BONUS is effective until June 15th, earn DOUBLE BONUS POINTS for any service work completed between May 15th and June 15th. Don't forget the 5,000 Point Test Drive bonus either!

**COLONIAL:** Every Bread, Bun and Roll bag is worth 200 points with GRANT'S FARM bonus by an additional 400 points! There's plenty of reason to use COLONIAL this summer season.

**HOME CARE PLUS:** Thanks to all the groups who have invited the HOME CARE PLUS speaker to their meetings. There's a still time to book a speaker for your next meeting and earn 20,000 BONUS POINTS! There are many aspects to in-home care. Find out what it really is! Call HOME CARE PLUS at 933-5649.

And here's a NEWSLETTER BONUS: Each REFERRAL is now worth 10,000 pts., (5,000 CCA Points and 5,000 Bonus Points).

**MILNOT:** Helen Pruett is also available to speak to your organization, so call her at 667-7342 and earn 10,000 points! Remember that NEWSLETTER BONUS, too. The 3 Large and Small clubs with the MOST MILNOT LABELS turned in May will earn 10,000 Bonus Points! MILNOT LABELS include MILNOT, DAIRY SWEET, CHILI MAN CHILI and BEANS & HAM!

**MISSOURI GLAZE:** Extra! Extra! This NEWSLETTER BONUS is effective until further notice... 100 Bonus Points per dollar on ANY PURCHASE from PHILLIPS FURNITURE, in addition to your 100 CCA points per dollar! If you have a BROYHILL purchase, you'll add up even more bonuses!

**SCHUCKER:** Your Kids will love Li Schuckers Snack Cakes. They're great for lunches and snacks, and you'll EARN 100 BONUS POINTS for each label turned in. Use the Newsletter Bonus line on Your Tag Sheet!

**RED LOBSTER DUTCH TREAT DINNER:** Earn 2,000 points per person who is held on MONDAY, MAY 20th at the RED LOBSTER in St. Charles. If you're there when I am there for dinner (anytime from 5 to 8 p.m.), you'll each earn 3,000 bonus points! See me for your bonus slip. And your RED LOBSTER tag just to let them know you will be there!

**SEE'S CANDIES:** Continuing the newsletter message... 100,000 points ago ONLY SEVEN UP! With pencils, family and church gatherings and all sorts of outdoor events going on, make sure there's plenty of all the SEVEN UP products around! And your bonus points! SEVEN UP, ICE COLD BEER, LIKE, DR. PEPPER, SUNKIST and SCHWEPES. This means there's regular and diet drinks! Remember that bonus for Vendor Placement and Extraordinary Award!

**SHELL'S SHELLS:** Once a Year Radial Rebate is in full swing! Until June 15th, SHELL is giving a rebate of \$1.10 for each SHELL RADIAL PASSENGER TIRE. In addition, you'll earn DOUBLE BONUS POINTS for every SHELL RADIAL TIRE purchased until June 15th. This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS!

**TRAVEL DESIGNS:** A reminder of this NEWSLETTER BONUS: Each MAY BOOKING for GALA MED is worth DOUBLE BONUS POINTS! Gala Med is a cruise in the Mediterranean leaves October 25th and returns November 3rd. Call today! And remember Travel Designs can make TRAIN and PLANE Reservations for you, too. EARN 100 Points Per Dollar! And while you're at it, arrange for a speaker from TRAVEL DESIGNS to address your group for 10,000 bonus points. CALL 721-4055.

Finally, our MYSTERY SPONSOR for the June 6th and 13th turn-ins will be GASEN DRUGSTORES. Earn 100 points per dollar for every 1985 GASEN receipt. Use the MYSTERY SPONSOR!

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While you're at your participating retailer or dealer, don't forget to take advantage of Amoco's motor oil rebate. You can get back \$3.00 on a 12-quart purchase and \$1.25 on a 5-quart purchase of any Amoco motor oil. Simply fill out the rebate form and send it to Amoco. Hurry into your participating retailer or Amoco dealer today!

Odds of winning determined by the number of entrants. All prizes will be awarded. Sweepstakes will be held throughout the Amoco marketing area at participating retailers and Amoco dealers. Drawing on or about July 15, 1985. Winners will be notified directly.



# What do the average U.S. family really eat?

Consider a profile of the "typical" family in the United States today: The majority (54 percent) of the households are home to no more than two people. Both husband and wife work. They have one or two children.

This emerging family represents about one-third of all households in the United States today.

For dinner preparation, most of the cooking is done by the women. About one-third of the men occasionally cook an entire meal for the family. The children infrequently assist in preparing a meal.

Recognizing the fact that both parents return home for dinner after a full day at work, convenience is of prime importance to them. Another consideration, weight control, links easily with the convenience factor. "All I need for dinner," said one person interviewed for this report, "is a broiled breast of chicken, salad and a diet drink."

That quick-and-light meal may

sound healthy. But is it?

By Antonia Allegra  
Copley News Service

There once was a woman who did a good deed. In return for her kindness, she was visited by a bright spirit who offered to grant the woman one wish.

The woman anguished over her request. Did she want money? Fame? Beauty? Elegant clothes? No. But, then, after minutes of delay, came the great, "Aha!"

"Of all the wishes I could dream," she said to the magical creature, "my greatest desire is to know what every woman of the village is cooking for her family each night."

So the spirit waved a silver wand and suddenly a little red cooking pot appeared on the woman's stove top. Just stir the water in the pot and think of the family whose dinner intrigues you," instructed the creature. "A

vision of the food with all its aromas will come before you."

The spirit vanished and the woman lived in happiness until she died.

I was curious about what my neighbors and co-workers eat for dinner. I mean really eat.

Based on the ongoing media food-hype, one might get the impression that average North Americans are regularly dining on California cuisine (fresh vegetables and mesquite-grilled fish) or Nouvelle American Regional (Cajun dishes or Cincinnati chili) or sparse "n" sassy spa-style food (pouched quail and kiwi) or stick-to-your-ribs food from the '40s (meat and potatoes).

But, no. In order to quell my "What's for dinner?" curiosity, I walked around my suburban neighborhood and talked to 14 families. Since then, I know better about typical dining patterns. After querying 36 colleagues in the newsroom, I know I know better.

If anything, the folk on my block and at work have cut back on cooking and are eating plain. Instead of balanced home-cooked meals, most of the families go for no-frills, frequent take-out or frozen meals with few desserts and negligible nutrition.

Is this the return to American basics we keep hearing about? After reflection on the 50 dinners in this informal survey, one question arises: Is this style of eating healthy?

Some of the interviewees prefaced their menu-listing with revealing statements worth chronicling. For instance, the family in Home 10 (see list below) practices an eating pattern: "Every other week without fail we eat chili," said the wife. "We make enough to get two full meals, and then we have chili over hot dogs for another dinner. We're not dessert people."

Two adults were watching TV in Home 5. "We already ate dinner English pasties (meat/potato turnovers). We came right home

after work, ate, and now we're off to bowling."

Many of the families are eating a few homes, such as No. 4, the husband had cooked supper, while the wife had just returned from work. The woman at Home 11 answered the door carrying her baby. They were wearing jackets and ready to leave the house. "We're eating junk food tonight," she said. "I just don't feel like cooking."

By 6:30 p.m. most of the households had completed eating dinner. Of the 28 homes on the block, no one responded at 14, leading to the conclusion that those families were visiting friends, still at work, pursuing other activities or eating in restaurants.

What restaurant diners eat is another question, but recent restaurant industry information states that 83.6 percent of all restaurants in the United States include hamburgers, french fries and black coffee on the menu to satisfy demand.

Do you ever wonder what folk in wealthy neighborhoods eat compared with standard neighborhoods? The 38 office colleagues interviewed dwell in a variety of areas. Some have gracious homes; others live in simple student apartments.

Despite living conditions, one thing is clear: The elegance of the home or neighborhood has nothing to do with the quality of the dining standard. Fried chicken, leftovers, hamburgers, burritos, meat loaf, chili, pasta, roast beef, quiche, soup, quesadillas, eggs and bacon, tuna casserole, spaghetti and meat sauce, frozen entrees, chow mein and lasagna were typical of the home main courses enjoyed by the newsroom workers on a Thursday night. What we eat at home appears to cut across class distinctions.

A final observation based on the survey activity: Talk of food is like gossip. There frequently was a hush in the newsroom when people recounted dinner menus or

(See FAMILIES, Page 6C)

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## The Giant's Great Recipe Secret!

### Green Giant® Mushrooms!

Favorite dishes taste better with America's favorite mushrooms. Save now!

#### CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

8 oz. pkg. spaghetti  
1/4 cup margarine or butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 cups chicken broth  
1/4 cup half and half  
1 to 3 tablespoons sherry if desired  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley  
1 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 350°F. Cook spaghetti as directed on package. Set aside. In Dutch oven melt margarine. Stir in flour. Add chicken broth, cook stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Remove from heat, stir in half and half sherry, parsley, salt, nutmeg and pepper. Toss chicken, mushrooms and cooked spaghetti into sauce. Turn mixture into 13x9 inch pan. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350°F for 30 to 40 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Garnish with parsley before serving. If desired 8 servings.

#### GREEN GIANT®

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 cups cubed, cooked chicken  
4 1/2 oz. can Green Giant® Sliced Mushrooms, drained  
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Chopped fresh parsley if desired

#### MANUFACTURER'S COUPON [NO EXPIRATION DATE] 50¢

ON 3 JARS OR CANS OF GREEN GIANT® or B.B. MUSHROOMS (ANY SIZE)

Coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Not valid if transferred or reproduced. Limit one coupon per household. Proof of purchase may be requested by a consumer at the time of purchase on the brand specified. Product of purchase may be requested. Coupons not properly redeemed will be void and need. Mail to: Beasley, Box 802, Minneapolis, MN 55460. Cash value .001¢. Void where taxed or restricted. Limit One Coupon Per Item Purchased.







## Microwave tips

By Desiree Viveca  
Copley News Service

According to the Food and Drug Administration, the majority of microwave ovens are quite safe for use in the home. When the FDA does find a safety problem in a particular make or model, it requires the manufacturer to correct all defective ovens at no cost to the consumer.

While there is little reason to fear radiation leakage from most ovens (several safety measures have been required by law since 1971), there are some things the home microwaver can do to add to the safety margin already built into the oven:

— Do not stand directly in front of the oven for long periods of time while it is in operation.

— Some ovens should not be operated when empty, so check your instruction manual before doing so.

— When using metal foil, be careful that it does not touch sides or top of oven, as sparks may occur.

— Never try to deep-fry in the microwave. Grease may overheat

and possibly could cause a fire. While microwaves do not heat food containers, they do heat the food. This heat transfers to the dish, so keep pot holders handy to avoid burns.

Be careful when removing plastic wrap from hot dishes to avoid steam burns. Finally, Francis L. Merat, assistant professor of electrical engineering and applied physics at Case Western Reserve University, offers this microwave safety advice:

1. Keep the door seal clean and functioning to make sure the mechanical latches work properly.

2. Do not slam the oven door. If the door is not working properly, radiation may escape.

3. If food splatters inside the oven, clean it up right away or it will continue to cook each time the oven is used. This eventually could cause the window to crack and radiation to leak out.

4. Do not rest food on the oven door if the door opens down. Food could dribble down and damage the seal.

5. Clean the oven frequently with detergent and water.

## The Journal: Catch Us

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<b>REG. \$1.49 VALUE BEEF SAUSAGE</b> 5 LBS. \$9.95	<b>REG. \$1.49 VALUE SIRLOIN STEAKS</b> 5 LBS. \$9.95	<b>REG. \$1.49 VALUE RIB STEAKS</b> 5 LBS. \$9.95	



## Coke changes

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis is playing a key role in the history-making rollout of Coca-Cola with a new taste, currently in high gear coast-to-coast and in Metro East markets.

The new taste of Coke, already generating enormous public response, was placed on store shelves throughout the metropolitan St. Louis area starting May 10, according to George Johnson, president. Vending machines will be stocked with new Coke by the first week in June.

He said introduction of Coca-Cola, made with its new formula, is one of the largest and fastest product rollouts in marketing history. He described consumer awareness and anticipation levels throughout St. Louis as "beyond anything I have ever seen."

Johnson declared, "Our people have worked hard and we are expecting the usual cooperation from our retail customers in getting the exciting new taste of Coke into the hands of our consumers and friends."

Probably no marketing move has ever generated as much public and media response as did the April 23 announcement by The Coca-Cola Company, that it would change the 99-year-old formula it uses to make the world's most popular soft drink.

The announcement followed an extensive four-year testing program involving more than 100,000 consumers of all ages and resulting in overwhelming preference for the new taste. The Coca-Cola Company made the formula discovery during the same period it was developing diet Coke.

Final analysis of test program results showed the new taste was preferred 55 percent to 45 percent over the old formulation in blind testing.

When the products involved were identified as Coca-Cola, the preference margin rose to 60 percent in favor of the new taste.

## Style

(Continued from Page 4C)

head lettuce (romaine or iceberg), sliced in 1/2-inch strips  
green onions and tops, thinly sliced  
thin lemon slices, quartered  
Sweet and Sour Sauce  
avocado, seeded, peeled and sliced  
small orange, thinly sliced  
cherry tomatoes  
Cook bacon in large skillet until crisp, drain and set aside.  
Reserve 2 tablespoons drippings in pan. Add chicken slices; stir-fry

"We always have been a consumer-driven company," Johnson said, "and it was obvious the consumer was telling us we had found something very, very good." He said, "Confronted with those kinds of figures, our decision became simple. We decided to buy the world a Coke with a brand new taste."

Johnson said the change "comes at the right time because the mood of America favors change. Throughout its history Coke has mirrored the times and sometimes helped change them."

He said American people value the past but they respond, as perhaps no other people in the world do, to visions of the future.

"America is very much about change, and Coke is very much a part of America," he added.

Most U.S. and Canadian consumers will be able to buy the product within the next few weeks. International distribution will begin in a few months and is scheduled to be completed in 1986.

In the U.S., nearly 50 million people daily drink Coca-Cola and worldwide consumption is at the rate of 270 million daily servings.

Johnson pointed out consumers still will be seeing the familiar red can but with new color accents signifying the new taste.

The new packaging features striking silver accents for the main brand with gold accents on the label for caffeine-free Coke. The word "new" appears as a "flag" on cans and bottles.

While these are in production, consumers will see interim packaging using stickers which say "New Taste" on cans, non-returnable bottles and plastic bottles.

Johnson said Coca-Cola "has been conscientiously improved and carefully profiled to reflect consumer preference."

"It's today's taste for all our tomorrows," he added.

over moderately high heat 2 minutes. Add lettuce, lemon, bacon and half of onions. Saute quickly until lettuce is barely wilted; do not overcook.  
Add Sweet and Sour Sauce; toss and serve immediately topped with remaining onions, avocado and orange slices and cherry tomatoes.  
Makes 4 to 6 servings.  
Sweet and Sour Sauce: Combine 2 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. cornstarch and 2 tsp. cider vinegar. Mix well with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper.

## BEAUTY & TALENT AUDITIONS

FOR GIRLS 5 YEARS TO 23 YEARS

MAY 19, 1985  
2 p.m. to  
6 p.m.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD IN (2) CATEGORIES—TALENT & BEAUTY. YOU MAY CHOOSE EITHER CATEGORY OR BOTH CATEGORIES.

THE GIRL CHOSEN WILL COMPETE IN A NATIONAL BEAUTY SEARCH TO BE HELD IN ST. LOUIS.

GRAND PRIZE \$5,000

TO BE PRESENTED ON STAGE

AUDITIONS BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 2 p.m.

PLEASE BE THERE AT 1:30 for registration—1ST COME 1ST SERVED

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL...

296-1532

\$5.00 AUDITION FEE FOR EACH EVENT



Three years ago, my little girl wished she had a new daddy. Today, I'm making her wish come true.

Lee Joseph refused to admit he was an alcoholic. Until the day his daughter's teacher asked the kids what they'd wish for if they could have anything they wanted.

Lee's daughter wished for a new daddy. On that day, Lee reached out for help and began making her wish come true.

At New Beginnings, we're helping people all over the country recover from alcoholism. And we're doing it one person at a time. One day at a time.

New Beginnings. Because it's never too late for a New Beginning.

New Beginnings

LUTHERAN MEDICAL CENTER

2639 MIAMI (AT JEFFERSON), ST. LOUIS, MO. 63118  
(314) 577-5549

# SAVE UP TO \$11.65 AT THE CARNATION PET FOOD BIG VARIETY SHOW

For details, look for our display in participating stores and get your official BIG VARIETY SHOW Refund Form.

● Get up to \$8.00 in refund coupons good on a variety of these Carnation cat and dog foods.

● Get a \$2.00 cash bonus with grocery store cash register receipts.

Here's \$1.65 in savings to start the show.

15¢ on 3 MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 5/31/85 15¢ on 3

**SAVE 15¢ ON 3**  
cans of Mighty Dog® dog food, any variety.

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per item purchased. This coupon good only on product sizes and flavors indicated. RETAILER: Carnation will reimburse you face value plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Carnation Company Store Coupon Redemption Policy dated April 2, 1984, a copy of which is available on request. Send coupons to: CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, Pico Rivera, CA 90665. Cash value .0006.

15¢ on 3 50¢ 50000 134006 15¢ on 3 50¢

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 5/31/85

**SAVE 50¢**  
on any size bag of Come 'N Get It® dry dog food or Come 'N Get It® Puppy Formula® dry puppy food.

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per item purchased. This coupon good only on product sizes and flavors indicated. RETAILER: Carnation will reimburse you face value plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Carnation Company Store Coupon Redemption Policy dated April 2, 1984, a copy of which is available on request. Send coupons to: CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, Pico Rivera, CA 90665. Cash value .0006.

25¢ 50¢ 50000 136866 25¢ 50¢

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/85

**SAVE 25¢**  
on any size Friskies® dry cat food.

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per item purchased. This coupon good only on product sizes and flavors indicated. RETAILER: Carnation will reimburse you face value plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Carnation Company Store Coupon Redemption Policy dated April 2, 1984, a copy of which is available on request. Send coupons to: CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, Pico Rivera, CA 90665. Cash value .0006.

25¢ 50¢ 50000 136833 25¢ 50¢

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/85

**SAVE 50¢**  
on any size bag or 2 boxes of Chef's Blend® dry cat food.

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per item purchased. This coupon good only on product sizes and flavors indicated. RETAILER: Carnation will reimburse you face value plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Carnation Company Store Coupon Redemption Policy dated April 2, 1984, a copy of which is available on request. Send coupons to: CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, Pico Rivera, CA 90665. Cash value .0006.

25¢ on 5 50000 136817 25¢ on 5

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 8/31/85

**SAVE 25¢ ON 5**  
cans of Friskies® Buffet® cat food, any variety.

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per item purchased. This coupon good only on product sizes and flavors indicated. RETAILER: Carnation will reimburse you face value plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Carnation Company Store Coupon Redemption Policy dated April 2, 1984, a copy of which is available on request. Send coupons to: CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171, Pico Rivera, CA 90665. Cash value .0006.

THE SUNFLOWER GROUP 15481 W. 110th Street Lenexa, Kansas 66219





A pick-me-up after school is nutritious enough not to be a let-me-down before dinner.

## Quick little pizzas

4 English muffins or hamburger buns, split and toasted  
1 can (14½ oz.) spaghetti in tomato and cheese sauce  
¼ tsp. oregano leaves, crushed  
½ cup shredded mozzarella cheese  
On each muffin half, spoon about 2 heaping tablespoons pasta. Sprinkle with oregano; top with cheese.  
Arrange muffin-halves on cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes or until hot and cheese is melted.  
Makes 8 open-face sandwiches.  
Pizza Toppings: Top sandwiches with one or more of the following before baking: crumbled cooked bacon, chopped bologna, sliced frankfurters, sliced mushrooms, chopped green pepper, sliced pepperoni, chopped onion or sliced cooked Italian sausage.

## Cheesy Vegetable sandwiches

6 slices rye bread  
Melted butter  
Dijon-style prepared mustard  
18 slices (1 oz. each) Swiss cheese  
12 slices tomato  
Salt and pepper  
Basil, fresh or dried  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained  
Toast bread on both sides. Brush with melted butter on one side. Place on cookie sheet, buttered side up.  
Lightly spread mustard over but-

ter. Place 1 slice Swiss cheese over mustard. Place 2 tomato slices on each slice of cheese. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and basil, top with another slice of cheese.  
Cut broccoli into thin, small flowerettes. Place several on each sandwich. Top with third slice of cheese.  
Broil 5 to 6 inches from source of heat until cheese is melted and sandwich is hot and bubbly. Serve immediately.  
Makes 6 sandwiches.

## A new idea for those burgers

1 lb. ground beef  
1 (16-oz.) can three-bean salad  
1 (16-oz.) jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained and halved  
1 medium tomato, sliced  
1 avocado, peeled, seeded, and sliced  
4 slices Monterey Jack cheese  
1 (3-oz.) can shoestring potatoes

1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese  
½ tsp. basil, crushed  
4 hamburger buns  
Coffee ice cream  
Shape beef into 4 patties. Place in 8-inch square baking dish. Cover with waxed paper; place patties to the right on rack in microwave oven. In 9x5x3-inch loaf dish combine salad and artichoke hearts. Mix gen-

tly; place bean salad mixture beside burgers on rack.

Cook at high 9 minutes. Turn burgers over. Top each with a tomato slice, avocado slice and a cheese slice. Recover. Stir salad and sauce; recover.  
Meanwhile, place potatoes in 9-inch pie plate. Toss with parmesan and basil. Place below the salad.

Cook at high 5 minutes until cheese melts and buns are hot. Serve burgers in buns.

Note: If desired, heat one 12-ounce jar of hot fudge sauce along with the other foods on the bottom shelf. It can be spooned over ice cream for dessert.

## A new salad

Lettuce leaves  
3 tomatoes, sliced  
1 container (15 oz.) ricotta cheese  
½ cup chopped sweet pickles  
¼ lb. salami, cut into julienne strips (about 4 slices)  
2 slices mozzarella cheese, cut into strips  
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced  
1 tomato, cut into wedges  
½ cup sweet pickle slices  
Dressing  
On serving platter, arrange lettuce leaves. Arrange tomato slices in circle on lettuce.  
In medium bowl, blend ricotta cheese and ½ cup chopped pickles. Spread on tomatoes, leaving ½-inch border. Arrange salami, mozzarella cheese, egg, tomato wedges and

pickle slices over ricotta cheese.  
Dressing: Blend ¼ cup olive oil with 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles and 2 tablespoons sweet pickle liquid. Pour over salad at serving time.  
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Ham

(Continued from Page 3C)

Springtime Vegetables  
2 cups sliced carrots  
1 cup water  
2 tbsp. butter or margarine  
1 tsp. white wine vinegar  
1 tsp. sugar  
½ tsp. salt  
1/8 to ¼ tsp. crushed fennel seed  
Dash white pepper  
1 large zucchini  
1 tsp. cornstarch  
2 tbsp. water  
2 tsp. snipped parsley  
Place carrots, 1 cup water, butter, vinegar, sugar, salt, fennel seed and Combine cornstarch with 2 tablespoons water. Add zucchini and cornstarch to carrots and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in parsley.  
pepper in large saucepan, stirring lightly to combine. Cover tightly and cook 15 to 18 minutes.  
Meanwhile, cut zucchini into ¼-inch slices; cut each slice in thirds.

## LOSCH FARMS

254-4244  
GREAT GARDENS  
BEGIN AT LOSCH'S



DISEASE-RESISTANT TOMATOES,  
14 VARIETIES OF PEPPERS, ZUCCHINI, AND CUCUMBER PLANTS  
AND BULK CORN & BEAN SEEDS.

WE GROW OUR OWN  
PLANTS TO MAKE YOUR  
GARDEN GREAT!

MON.-SAT. 9-6

SUN. NOON-6

1½ miles S.E. Shell Wood River  
Refinery, East of Rt. 111 on  
Hedge Road.



LOOK  
FOR  
THESE  
ADS IN  
TODAY'S  
FOOD  
SECTION

• CARNATION PET FOOD  
• KRAT JELLY ZIP LOC BAGS  
• HALLS PURINA FIELD & FARM  
• PATIO CHEF CHARCOAL  
• SUNSHINE CHIPS CHEWY  
• PAM COOKING SPRAY  
• MARTHA WHITE PIZZA CRUST MIX  
• GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS  
• PRINCELES POTATO CHIPS  
• PURITAN OIL  
• PEPSI

# SMART MONEY

# COUPON

# Save 20¢

with coupon below

8702PO

Save 20¢ when you buy one Puritan Oil any size

46855

3700032220

**CONSUMER:** Don't forget your date: select the coupon ONLY for purchasing the brand listed indicated. Your coupon must be obtained from retail store price. Coupon may not be redeemed for cash. It is redeemable to any person, firm or group prior to expiration date. No cash back. No other cash or credit. (UNIT)

**ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE**

**DEALER:** Your participating supplier's compliance with P&G Coupon Requirements: 10-15¢ free cash available by writing to PROCTER & GAMBLE, 1700 Somersville Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221. Send properly returned coupon to same address. Cash Value 1¢ per 10¢ off.

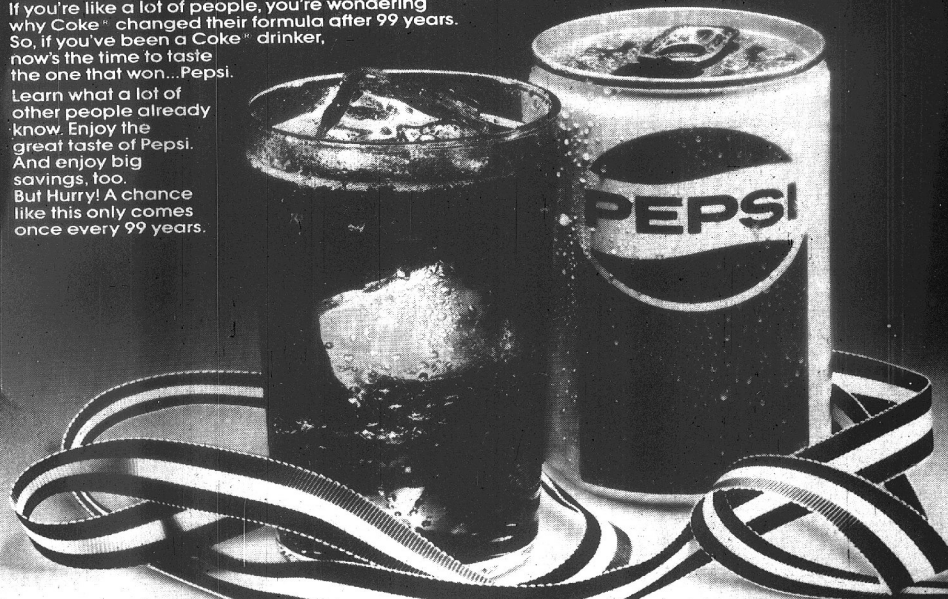
**PROCTER & GAMBLE**

# TASTE THE ONE THAT WON!

## SAVE \$2.50 ON THE GREAT TASTE OF PEPSI

If you're like a lot of people, you're wondering why Coke® changed their formula after 99 years. So, if you've been a Coke® drinker, now's the time to taste the one that won...Pepsi.

Learn what a lot of other people already know. Enjoy the great taste of Pepsi. And enjoy big savings, too. But Hurry! A chance like this only comes once every 99 years.



50¢

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON/EXPIRATION DATE 9/30/85

## SAVE 50¢ ON PEPSI

Good on any 1 liter, 2 liter, 3 liter bottle or any multi-pack of Pepsi

PE 459-479

PE 459-479

50¢

\$2.00

## \$2.00 REFUND IN CASH

\$2.00

HERE'S HOW:

- Print your name and address in ink on the official offer form below. This offer form may not be reproduced and no copies or facsimiles will be accepted.
- You must include four (4) proofs of purchase from a 3 or 2 or 1 liter size or multipack of Pepsi. A cash receipt(s) with amount paid circled, plus UPC codes hand written.
- Limit one \$2.00 cash refund per person, address or household.
- Offer expires September 30, 1985. All completed offer requests must be received by that date. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited, restricted or licenses required. Pepsi-Cola is not responsible for offer requests lost or delayed in the mail.

PEPSI AND PEPSI-COLA ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO INC.

50¢

PEPSI

50¢

PE 459-479

PE 459-479

50¢

# PEPSI, THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION.

PEPSI AND PEPSI-COLA ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO INC. COKE AND COCA COLA ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF THE COCA COLA CO.



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**SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL**  
10 WORDS .....\$2.00 (EACH ADDITIONAL 5 WORDS 75¢)  
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**WED. JOURNAL PLUS THURS. PRESS-RECORD**  
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WE NO LONGER CHARGE TO MASTERCARD OR VISA.

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SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS. 3 P.M.  
WED. JOURNAL ..... FRI. 3 P.M.  
THURS. PRESS-RECORD ..... TUES. 4 P.M.

**OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M.**  
**CLOSED SATURDAYS**

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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**GMAC FINANCING**  
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**MAY 4TH - MAY 20TH**  
**GREAT SELECTION**  
**TO CHOOSE FROM!**

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**WOOD RIVER Illinois Rt. 111 PH. 259-4900**

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
74 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl., auto, bucket seats, good running condition. 451-5240. 5/16	75 CUTLASS, loaded, sunroof, 91,335, make offer. 876-3236. 5/16	71 FORD PINTO 2-door, auto, 81,551, 931-2214 or 931-4883. 5/16	68 DODGE Dart Gt. runs good. 8600. Call 797-0878. 5/16
84-28 CAMARO, fully loaded, 5.0 liter, 85,000 miles, new car ordered, must sell immediately. 910,500. 797-6100 after 6. 5/23	76 SUBARU 4-wheel drive station wagon, power, body needs work, 8500. 451-1375. 5/16	77 MERCURY COUGAR, 2471, good condition. 577-0079. 5/16	76 MERCURY COUGAR CRJ, many extras, must see Call Monday thru Saturday after 7 p.m. 577-0079. 5/16
77 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, loaded, moonroof. 451-5240. 5/16	83 FORD ESCORT 2-door, hatchback, GL, assume loan. 931-2214 or 931-4883. 5/16	77 OLDS OMEGA, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, runs fair, little rust, needs some work. 11,000 or best offer. 876-2104 after 5 p.m. 5/16	83 ESCORT 2-door, 4 cyl., auto, trans, power steering, power brakes. AM/FM, very nice. 877-4861. 5/16
78 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, 1,500. Call 877-2576. 5/16	77 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, one owner, all electric, AM/FM, air conditioner, maroon velour interior, four new Michelin tires. 82,800. 877-3215. 5/16	80 PINTO HATCHBACK, auto, power steering, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 451-2785. 5/16	78 FORD F-100 pickup, rebuilt motor, 6850. 876-5258, 452-0466. 5/19
77 10-PASSENGER BUICK Estate wagon, new tires and front end. 400 engine, good shape. 117,000 miles. 82,200. Call 797-0832. 5/23	75 BONVILLE CONVERTIBLE, power steering, power brakes, air, auto, 51,500 or best offer. Call 877-0671. 5/23	76 CAMARO RALLY Sport, real good condition, asking \$1,800. Please call 931-0671. 5/16	77 FORD TANDEM dump truck. 451-8055 after 5 p.m. 5/16
73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 318 cu., 49,000 on rebuilt engine, 2-door, all shocks, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, new paint, good inside and out, must see to appreciate. 4000 Kathy Dr. Apt. 2, one block past Gaslight Walk on L. 831-0407. 5/16	ESTATE SALES: 80 Subaru 4 door, air, auto, 2183 Lynch. 876-5119. 5/16	82 OMEGA 4-door, fully loaded. 35,350. 877-9059. 5/16	83 FORD RANGER, 4 speed, 4 cyl., AM/FM/CB stereo, 85,500. 803 English Place. 931-1440 after 5 p.m. 5/16
78 OLDS CUTLASS, V-8 auto, bucket seats, air conditioner, T-tops. 451-5240. 5/16	75 CORDOBA, full power, air, auto, console. AM/FM 8-track. 451,905. 5/16	80 BAJA BUICK, new motor, new tires and wheels, sharp. 31,000. 877-7111 or 876-0793. 5/16	80 AMC JEEP CJ5, 4 cyl., 4-speed, excellent shape. 451-5240. 5/16
76 RAMBLER CLASSIC, full power, air conditioner, 451-9058. 5/16	72 CHEVY 2-door hard top, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, air. 77 Plymouth Road Runner 2-door hardtop, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, air. 876-1860 or 451-8821. 5/16	80 GMC SIERRA Classic, 6 cyl., 4-speed, air conditioner, AM/FM, runs good. 93,995. 451-5240. 5/16	80 FORD F-100, good condition. 81,295 firm. 877-4861. 5/16
77 BIRD FORD 2-door hardtop, 8 cyl., 512 p.h., 63,500. 74 Pontiac 2-door hardtop, 8 cyl., 481 p.h., 3300 or trade. 76 Plymouth Fury station wagon, 8 cyl., 612 p.h., 3300 or trade. 851-0058. 5/16	78 OLDS CUTLASS, V-8 auto, bucket seats, air conditioner, T-tops. 451-5240. 5/16	82 ESCORT 46,000 miles, auto., power brakes, stereo, excellent condition. 33,500. 797-1971. 5/19	80 FORD RANGER with camper shell, needs minor transmission work. 9450 or best offer. 618-286-0205. 5/12/85
76 DODGE Special edition, air, cruise, 311-300. Negotiable. 618-337-7488. 3/17/85	75 CHEVY 2-door hard top, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, air. 876-1860 or 451-8821. 5/16	80 CHEVY EL CAMINO, 6 cyl., auto, power steering, air conditioner, stereo. 451-5240. 5/16	74 DODGE TRUCK, very condition. V-8 81,300 or best offer. 876-1301, 731-216. 5/16
74 VW BUG, good condition, 11,500. Call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends. 451-2026. 5/16	78 OLDS CUTLASS, V-8 auto, bucket seats, air conditioner, T-tops. 451-5240. 5/16	78 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 6 cyl., 4-speed, air, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, stereo. 451-5240. 5/16	74 RANCHERO with camper top, wrecked, make offer. 1027 Roberts, Sunnydale Acres. 931-4512. 5/16
80 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH Horizon, air, AM/FM tape stereo, immaculate inside and out. 82,700 or best of offer. Call after 6 p.m. or weekdays. 451-2026. 5/16	76 DODGE Special edition, air, cruise, 311-300. Negotiable. 618-337-7488. 3/17/85	76 MALIBU WAGON, low mileage, best offer. 931-1678. 5/16	80 GMC SIERRA Classic, 6 cyl., 4-speed, air conditioner, AM/FM, runs good. 93,995. 451-5240. 5/16
	77 LTD II, 4-door, vinyl top, 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, good tires and brakes. 82,795. 931-7712. 5/16	76 TOYOTA TERCEL, front wheel drive, 4-speed, 302 motor, 4600 firm. 44,xxx miles. 83,995. 603 English Place. 931-1440 after 5 p.m. 5/16	80 FORD RANGER with camper shell, needs minor transmission work. 9450 or best offer. 618-286-0205. 5/12/85
	77 CHEVY Nova, evening. 451-5240. 5/16	77 BIRD, silver with burgundy interior, auto, 302 motor, 4600 firm. 797-6737. 5/16	74 DODGE TRUCK, very condition. V-8 81,300 or best offer. 876-1301, 731-216. 5/16
	77 LTD II, 4-door, vinyl top, 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, good tires and brakes. 82,795. 931-7712. 5/16	76 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door, 4-speed, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM 8-track. 451-5240. 5/16	74 RANCHERO with camper top, wrecked, make offer. 1027 Roberts, Sunnydale Acres. 931-4512. 5/16
	77 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, excellent condition, one owner, 42,xxx miles. V-8, AM/FM cassette stereo, air conditioner, radio. Call after 6 p.m. or weekdays. 451-2026. 5/16	76 MUSTANG COBRA, 302 motor, 4600 firm. 44,xxx miles. 83,995. 603 English Place. 931-1440 after 5 p.m. 5/16	80 GMC SIERRA Classic, 6 cyl., 4-speed, air conditioner, AM/FM, runs good. 93,995. 451-5240. 5/16
		77 MERCURY Wagon, 2-passenger, 11,455. 451-5240. 5/16	80 FORD RANGER with camper shell, needs minor transmission work. 9450 or best offer. 618-286-0205. 5/12/85

## Announcing... New 1985 1/2 Escort



**At HUTTON FORD**  
**Starting May 2, 1985**  
**\$795.00** plus freight  
**Hutton Ford**  
(The Ford Store)  
**Route 111 Wood River, IL 259-4200**

**Autos For Sale**  
44 NISSAN 200SX, 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, air, cruise, rear window defogger, silver, one owner, low mileage, nice graduation present. 931-2150. 5/16

**Autos Wanted**  
74 DATSUN 260Z, runs great, looks good, \$3,000. Call Larry. 931-7237. 5/16

**Motorcycles**  
74 FORD F-100, good condition. 81,295 firm. 877-4861. 5/16

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**Autos For Sale**  
82 FORD F-100 pickup, rebuilt motor, 6850. 876-5258, 452-0466. 5/19

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**Animals & Pets**  
DOG BOARDING, reasonable rates. Riverside Kennels. 931-1629 or 797-1813. 5/23

**Boats & Equipment**  
12 FT. Wind Surfer with sail, brand new in crate. \$2,200. Asking \$800. Call 314-741-8860. 3/17/85

**Business Equipment**  
ELECTRONIC CASH registers, one clear warranty. 2999. 1-800-231-0166. St. Louis. 5/16

**Concordia Lutheran Church**  
LADIES AID  
RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE  
2305 GRAND AVE.  
Thursday & Friday  
May 16-17  
8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

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1980 AMC EAGLE \$3544	1981 CHEVROLET IMPALA One Owner \$4944	1982 BUICK REGAL \$6944
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1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CS \$5944	1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 One Owner \$10,944	1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$2944
1979 DODGE OMNI 024 \$2744	1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM Full Power \$8944	1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ Full Power \$4944
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22ND, 10:00 A.M.  
288 S. KOSIUSKO, MILWAUKEE

(Former Milwaukie High School)

11 doors Zero Zone frozen food cabinet-like new; 24' Hussman chest type frozen food case; 32' Hussman multi deck meat case; 16' Hussman freezer; 20' Hill produce case; 5' Hill egg case; 12' Zero Zone beverage case; 12' dairy case; 8' Tyler produce case; 24' hour ice cube machine; 1 vendor; 200' Hussman gondola shelving like new; 50' Hussman wall shelving; 160' Hussman gondola shelving; over 10 COPELAND compressors 1 to 10 ton in size; 2 pallet jacks; hydraulic portable dock; 9' lagged bread merchandiser; 6' fiberglass bonnet; 5 electronic cash registers N.C.A.; A.D.S.; 2 waffle stations; 5 check out stands; over 60 grocery carts; dry produce well rack; plus many TROY BUILD & H.P. electric stiller.

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AT THE CORNER OF 11TH AND 12TH STS. 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 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2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823,



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**Card of Thanks 65A**

THE FAMILY OF ALICE WORTHEN would like to express their sincere appreciation of family, friends and neighbors for their floral offerings, kind words and sympathy during the passing of our dear mother, Rev. Alice Worthen, who died May 10, 1985, at the CCU at St. Elizabeth's and Mercer Mortuary for her kind, gentle, and loving nature. \* Bill Worthen and family.

THE FAMILY OF O'DELL COOK wishes to express their appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, floral offerings and sympathy during the passing of our dear father, O'Dell Cook, who died May 10, 1985, at the CCU at St. Elizabeth's and Mercer Mortuary for his kind, gentle, and loving nature. \* Bill Worthen and family.

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We have a variety of refrigerators, air conditioners and stoves. Call 1-800-224-1241. 5/16

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commercial, central, window unit, automatic refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, and air conditioners, public and commercial. 451-9965. 5/19

**SALES AND SERVICE**  
refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, and air conditioners, public and commercial. 451-9965. 5/19

**SALES AND SERVICE**  
refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, and air conditioners, public and commercial. 451-9965. 5/19

**Craft Master**

**CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION**  
NO OBLIGATION-FREE ESTIMATES

**COMPLETE INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REMODELING**

**PHONE 451-0083**

**BATON TWIRLING**

**14YRS EXPERIENCE**

**CALL 931-4512**

**RHONDA MIKULAS**

**Apartment For Rent 201**

**APPLICATIONS BEING**  
taken on 1 and 2 bedroom  
small townhouses, located  
in Arlington, rent \$200 to  
\$300 month. Call 931-0200.  
5/30

**IN COLLINGSVILLE**  
2 bedroom, w/w carpet,  
central air, washer and  
dryer, located at 2nd and  
3rd St. Call 931-0200.  
5/30

**MODERN 2-BRM**  
townhouse apt. for rent,  
central air, full private  
bath, full private basement,  
w/w carpet, no pets, \$250  
month. 5/26 deposit. 4/22  
NEWLY DECORATED 2  
b d room, a small  
townhouse, located in  
Poncheon Beach, with bath  
and a half, central air,  
range and refrigerator, \$30  
monthly, water included,  
\$150 security deposit. Call  
931-0200. 5/30

**PONTEON BEACH** Lower  
2 bedroom small townhouse, washer, dryer,  
hook-up, central air, range  
and refrigerator, \$300  
monthly, water included,  
\$150 security deposit. Call  
931-0200. 5/30

**INTERESTED IN BECOMING A LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE?**

**CALL 618-463-2092**

FOR PRE-ENTRANCE TESTING INFORMATION.  
CLASSES BEGIN JULY 1985

**ASK YOURSELF!**

Are you looking for a job or a career? Evergreen Town is looking for aggressive individuals to train for sales. No cold calling, guaranteed salary plus commission, \$18K. Plus company benefits.

**Call Steve at 343-2830**  
Mon-Fri. 9 A.M.-12 Noon  
E.O.E.

**THE CHOUTEAU HIGHWAY DEPT.**

Will not haul limbs and trees past unless it is storm damage.

**JOE STEFANOFF**  
Highway Commissioner

**LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS**

**INSTA-RAIN**  
RAIN AT YOUR COMMAND  
CUSTOM DESIGNED  
WITH SATISFACTION IN MIND

**877-3246**  
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**WE REPAIR ALL**  
MAKES AND MODELS  
FREE ESTIMATES ON  
ALL REPAIRS  
2800 MADISON AVE.  
GRANITE CITY SEWING CENTER  
PHONE 876-0151

**Apartment For Rent 201**

**APPLICATIONS BEING**  
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in Arlington, rent \$200 to  
\$300 month. Call 931-0200.  
5/30

**PERSON WITH late model economy vehicle needed**  
part time for each side of small package route, consisting of approximately 10 stops per day, must have at least 25 years of age, with good driving record, no accidents and 6 p.m. Ray's Lounge, 1112 State St., 5/23

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
for all screen printed items. Call 5/16

**SECRETARY:** Stereo skills with some work experience, \$900-\$1,000, fee paid. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640.

**WANTED:** Live-ins, home assistant, nurse's aides, hair stylists or manicurists. Call 931-0700. 5/16

**WANTED:** Girl to hire in entry level in growing, dynamic dental practice. Salary and benefits. Call 931-0700. 5/16

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**GOOD USED TIRES... 8 to 27.50**

**MICHELIN HERCULES**

**NEW TIRES**

**PONTEON MOBIL**  
Hwy. 111 & Pontoon Rd. Pontoon Beach  
**931-9940**

**TV & Radio Repair 111**

**PROMPT AND efficient**  
service. American  
TV, 876-6262. Free home  
estimates and 60-day warranty.  
Call 877-0200. 5/16

**TV REPAIR**  
prices. A. W. W. W.  
guaranteed. 877-0200.  
5/16

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# **Real Estate** 877-1661 3703 NAMEOKI RD.

**NEW LISTING!** 1 1/2 VA Loan. 3 bedrooms, family room in basement, central air, extra insulation, solar panel, stove and dishwasher and a garden. Only \$36,000.

**UNDER \$40,000.** 1 1/2 Story. Could be income apartments or just a neat family home.

**EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT LOCATION:** This 3 bedroom ranch located on a dead end street close to school in Glen Carbon is ideal for that growing family. Plush carpeting, built-in kitchen and 2 car garage is only one of its great features.

**NO STOPS UTILITY ROOM,** just off the kitchen. Kitchen is large and open. This home has 3 bedrooms, full basement and fenced back yard. Only few blocks from park.

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL!** 10.875% financing available. Kitchen cabinets have already been replaced for you. There are 4 large rooms with a possible 2 rooms upstairs and full basement for under \$15,000.

**PRICE REDUCED DRAMATICALLY** and Super financing already arranged. 1 1/2 story cape cod, 4 bedrooms, family room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, \$42,900.

**ATTENTION ARLINGTON HOME OWNERS:** This 5 acre lot located on Kelly Drive has been reduced: owner says sell! Call today! (would be ideal location for that daughter or son to build on).

**COUNTRY SETTING, COME AND SEE** the Denker home. Mrs. Denker says she has enjoyed the extra large bedrooms, the big formal dining room and the two full baths as the top features of her story and a half home. The home has over 2000 Sq. Ft. of living area. Call today, under \$60,000.

**Apartment For Rent 201A** **Apartment For Rent 201A**

**MARYVILLE GARDENS**  
**NOW LEASING**  
MODERN 1 & 2 BEDROOM GARDEN APTS.  
With central air, carpet, and kitchen appliances. Prime location near school, shopping, bus, line, 1 yr. lease required. Security deposit only \$76. No implication fee required. For more information,  
**Call... 451-2793**

**For Rent 201A** **For Rent 201A**

Let this busy corner, with traffic light, advertise your company name. Prestigious office space available in Collinsville, Illinois, 700s totaling 1450 square feet, plenty of parking, 24-hour convenient entrances, possibly a partial port of office, length of lease negotiable. **BONUS:** first 3 utilities free. Call:  
**Camelot Realty, 343-8502**  
Ask for Karen, (344-6761 Res.)

**HOUSES and apartments** for rent. Call 877-1900. Abrams Realty 1/17/17

**3-BEDROOM BRICK**, conditioned, 875, No. 1 Lakeview Dr., Granite City, IL. Call after 5 p.m. 344-8459 or 345-0223. 5/19

**2-BEDROOM MOBILE** home for rent, water, air and trash furnished, from \$180 month. No pets. References required. Call townhome Park. 931-4245 after 5 p.m. 5/16

**VENICE:** 2 or 3-bedroom house. No pets. Call 797-1614. 5/16

**MOBILE HOME:** 3-bedroom, central air, 2200 sq. ft. Call 797-0500. 5/16

**HOUSES and apartments** for rent. Call 877-1900. Abrams Realty 1/17/17

**2-BEDROOM HOME:** central air, full bath, water and sewer bill furnished. References required. 931-5572. 5/16

**1-BEDROOM MOBILE** Home, 1270 S. 1180, Call 314-521-4695. 5/19

**NICE 2-BEDROOM** apt. stove furnished, no pets. 876-4647. 5/16

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Greenville, IL, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. Call 877-6487. 6/24

**909 LEE:** \$300 plus deposit, lease, central air, 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookup, basement. Call 876-2021 after 7 p.m. 5/16

**Sleeping Rooms 203**  
ROOM FOR RENT. Call 877-5093. 5/23

**SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen and laundry.** Call 876-9567. 5/26

**Stores & Office Space 206**

**SMALL GROCERY STORE FOR RENT**  
Main processing equipment and modern fixtures and fixtures. Call 877-6380. 5/19

**200 HANDBEN AVE.**  
Call 877-6380. 5/19

**OFFICE FACILITY** for lease. 800 sq. ft. interior space. Parking for 10 cars. Good commercial location, central air conditioning. Call 797-0500. 5/16

**OFFICE BUILDING:** 4000 sq. ft. central air, 5/16

**PLAZA SHOPPING** Center, 900 sq. ft. newly decorated, ideal for beauty salon, five stations. Also 4,000 sq. ft. office building and small office. Call Phil 1-314-352-8864. Leave message, 1-314-892-6263. 3/24/21

**Wanted To Rent**  
**WANTED TO RENT:** Senior citizen lady, 1 or 2 bedroom apt. Rent must be reasonable. Will share. 451-2785. 5/19

**Apartment 212**  
TWO 4-FAMILY apt. in very good condition. 1104 and 1106 Apache, Call Collinsville. Call 877-6487. 5/16

**FOR SALE BY owner.** Newly built 24-unit apartment complex, landscaped, private parking. Call 1-288-9028. 5/16

**APT. HOUSES for sale.** 4 unit apt. house, good income. Sold by owner. 876-1562. 5/30

**Business Property 213**  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
Ideal situation for sale of business or for employment. Call 344-7734. 5/16

**Cemetery Lots 214**  
FOUR GRAVES per lot, two lots. Located at Sunset Hills Memorial Gardens. \$1,000 per lot. Call Mike Tondreau, 797-0100. 5/23

**Vacation Property 215**  
LAKE OF THE OZARKS, 2.5 acres, with 60' lake front access, boat ramp and highway frontage. \$4,995, discount for cash or owner financing. Call collect 314-372-3131. 5/16

**70 WATERFRONT LOT** with 60' mobile home, excellent condition, central heat and air conditioned, patio, screened porch, year-round living if desired. Holiday Acres, 50 miles north of Columbia, MO. Call 314-921-6680 after 6 p.m. 4/26

**FOR RENT:** 5-bay garage with office and secure tool base, \$250 per month plus deposit. After 5 p.m. 797-8376. 5/12/17

**OFFICE BUILDING** 1000 sq. ft. Call 877-1900. 5/17/17

## **Residence For Sale 219** **Residence For Sale 219**

**New Townhouse Apartments**

**Just one left!**  
Brand new all electric 2 bedroom, tri-level townhouse. Wood deck, garage, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, earthstone carpeting, W/D hookup, storage area. Water, sewer and trash furnished. Cherokee Drive, Collinsville.  
**Call 331-4356 - Ask for Larry**

**3-BEDROOM BRICK**, central air, \$32,900. No. 1 Lakeview Dr., Granite City, IL. Call after 5 p.m. 344-8459 or 345-0223. 5/19

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (you repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 807-6074. Ext. GH-2851 for information. 5/16

**FOR SALE BY owner.** on 2 1/2 acres, 3-bedroom brick home, full basement, attached garage, two full baths, rental mobile home, 24x30 shed, fenced pasture for horses. Could be subdivided and reasonable taxes. Inside Waterloo city limits. 930-7297. 5/16

**CASEVILLE:** 3-bedroom home, family room, two baths, new double car garage with apt. over one lot, only \$46,000. Midwest Real Estate Co., 1-364-0163. 5/16

**FOR SALE BY owner:** 4-family brick townhouse in Granite City, each unit has large living room, spacious kitchen, full bath, 1 1/2 baths, lots of closets, completely private basement, full kitchen, central air, A.A.A. 1-288-9028. 5/16

**BTICK DUPLEX** on Kilarney, two bedrooms on each side, full basement, lavishly decorated. Call Hal, 451-1455. 5/23

**3-BEDROOM BRICK**, large family room, above ground pool, basement, Mid 840's. Call Hal 451-1455. 5/16

**NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES.** For appointment, call Linda, 797-6598 or Darlene, 1-288-9222. 6/13

**5 1/2 HORSE** 16x64, completely furnished, central air, utility building, 288-9853. 5/26

**\$1,500 DOWN, take over payments.** 14x70, 2 bedroom, central air, carpet throughout, big central air, microwave, woodburning fireplace, real nice, before 6 p.m., 797-6479 after 6 p.m., 797-1082. 5/16

**2-BEDROOM HOME,** hardwood floors, cove ceilings, 216,500, \$2,000 down, balance contract for deed, 2500 monthly, 1931 Harris. Call 876-1038. 5/16

**FOR SALE BY owner 222A**  
2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, 216,500, \$2,000 down, balance contract for deed, 2500 monthly, 1931 Harris. Call 876-1038. 5/16

**2-BEDROOM HOME,** hardwood floors, cove ceilings, 216,500, \$2,000 down, balance contract for deed, 2500 monthly, 1931 Harris. Call 876-1038. 5/16

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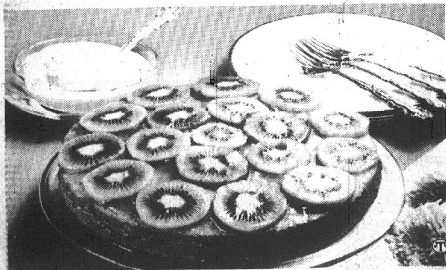
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A yellow cake layer is spruced up with Kiwifruit and apricot glaze.

## Layer cake with Kiwifruit

1/2 cup apricot preserves  
1 (8-inch round) baked yellow cake layer  
3 Kiwifruit, pared and sliced  
1 tsp. sugar  
1/4 cup almond extract  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Heat apricot preserves; strain.  
Brush top of cake with strained preserves. Arrange Kiwifruit slices on glazed surface; spoon preserves over Kiwifruit.

Fold sugar and almond extract into whipped cream. Serve whipped cream mixture with cake.  
Makes 8 to 10 servings.  
Variation: Before toppings are put onto cake, prick surface of cake uniformly with skewer or wooden pick. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons almond or orange liqueur; let stand 30 minutes. Top cake with strained apricot preserves and Kiwifruit as above.

## Lemon margarine pie

1 cup sugar  
3 tbsp. cornstarch  
1 1/2 cups cold water  
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 tsp. margarine  
1 baked (9-inch) pastry shell  
2 egg whites  
1/2 cup sugar  
In 2-quart saucepan, stir together 1 cup sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in water until smooth. Stir in egg yolks. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute.  
Remove from heat. Stir in lemon

rind, lemon juice and margarine. Cool slightly (no longer than 1 hour). Turn into pastry shell.

In small bowl with mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until foamy. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks form.

Spread some meringue around edge of filling, first touching crust all around, then fill in center. Bake in 350° oven 15 to 20 minutes. Cool at room temperature away from drafts.  
Makes 8 servings.

## A miniature cheese cake

1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1 tbsp. margarine, melted  
1 tsp. and 1/4 cup sugar  
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind  
1/4 tsp. vanilla  
1 egg  
Fresh fruit or strawberry, apricot or cherry preserves  
Combine crumbs, margarine and 1 tsp. sugar. Press rounded measuring tablespoonful of crumb mixture onto bottom of each of six paper-lined muffin cups. Bake at 350° for 5 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, 1/4 cup sugar, juice, rind and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Blend in egg, pour over crust, filling 3/4 full. Bake at 325° for 25 minutes. Cool before removing from pan. Chill.

To serve, gently remove paper; top with preserves.  
Makes 1 dozen.

To make ahead: wrap chilled cheesecakes individually in moisture-vaporproof wrap; freeze. When ready to serve, gently remove paper; let stand at room temperature 40 minutes.

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## Some 'Microwave Magic,' try these

### BEEFY SUPER CASSEROLE

3/4 lb. lean ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
Dash garlic powder  
3 cups cooked rice  
1 cup cooked corn kernels  
1 cup cooked green vegetable (peas, green beans, etc.)  
1 1/2 cups diced cheddar cheese  
1/4 tsp. dry mustard  
1/4 tsp. paprika

Combine beef, onion, salt, pep-

per and garlic powder in 2-quart glass casserole. Microwave 4 to 5 minutes, stirring every minute, until beef no longer is pink.

Pour off fat and gently stir in remaining ingredients. Microwave 5 to 6 minutes longer, stirring every 2 minutes, until cheese melts and casserole is heated through.  
Serves 6.

### FILLET OF SOLE ALMONDINE

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup sliced almonds  
2 tbsps. lemon juice

2 tbsps. white wine  
1/2 tsp. dill weed  
1/2 tsp. salt  
3 or 4 whole peppercorns  
1 lb. fresh or thawed fillet of sole  
2 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley  
1 lemon, cut in wedges

Place butter and almonds in 8x8-inch glass baking dish. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes, stirring every minute, until almonds are just browned.

Stir in lemon juice, wine, dill weed, salt and peppercorns. Place fillets in butter mixture, turning to coat both sides. Arrange fish

with larger, thicker pieces toward outside and smaller pieces toward center.

Cover casserole with plastic wrap or glass lid and microwave 5 minutes. Fish should flake easily with fork.

Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving. Garnish with parsley and serve with lemon wedges.  
Serves 4.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power), and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

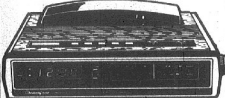
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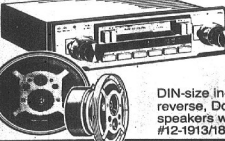


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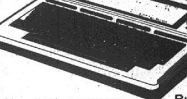
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# Sports

## Madison advances two relays, Deal to state meet

By JAMES BLASINGAME  
Of the Journal Staff

**COLUMBIA** Before the girls' district track meet got underway here, Madison head coach Luvenia Long spoke with quiet confidence about her 400, 800, 800-meter medley and 1600-meter relay teams.

"If the relay teams run the times they should — the times they have run, then they should get first or second place," Long said. "We usually put together some pretty good relay teams."

Pretty good, may be an understatement.

On Saturday the Trojanettes qualified two of their four relay squads for the state meet, and finished with 25 points on the day, good for third place in the 19-team affair.

Madison's 800-meter medley team of Cherri Ware, Gina Griggs, Angela Harper and Tammy Deal was first to the tape with its fastest time of the year at 1:52.0.

In that race the Trojanettes were in third place when Harper took the hand-off to begin her 200 meter split. But the freshman exploded past the front-runners, giving anchor Deal a 10-yard lead going into the final 400 meters.

Deal, a sophomore, also qualified for state in the open 400. She finished first in her heat with a time of 59.2, but later in the day ran a 57.7 in her split of the 1600 meter relay.

"She (Deal) conserves her motion," said Madison assistant coach Gene Briggs. "She won't back down from a workout.

**TEAM TOTALS:** Carlinville 38; Breese Mater Del 25; MADISON 25; Bunker Hill 24; Litchfield 18; Mt. Olive 17; Staunton 17; Gillespie 16; Southwestern 15; Waterloo 9; Greenville 8; Valmeyer 5; Columbia 6; Breese Central 4; Trenton Westville 4; Highland St. Paul 4; Metro East Lutheran 2.

**State Qualifiers**  
3,200: Sperry (LITCH) 12:00.19, Keller (BH)  
400-RELAY: Madison (51.48), Gillespie (51.84)  
200 LOW HURDLES: Glaub (MD) 30.57, Fulton (GL)  
100 John (CAR) 12.97, Tandy (BH)  
800: Huisman (MD) 2:20.16, Mendez (SP)  
800-METER MEDLEY RELAY: Madison (1:52.0)

11:52 Mt. Olive  
HIGH JUMP: Hummer (FREE) 5-1, Lashun (LITCH), Nelson (CAR)  
LONG JUMP: Perkes (MD) 17-6 1/4, Cot. (SP)  
SHOT PUT: Karl (STAU) 34-6, Berry (WATERLOO)  
800-RELAY: Carlinville (1:49.49), Gillespie  
400 Deal (MAD) 59.77, Collingham (SW)  
100 LOW HURDLES: Coyne (STAU) 15.18, Hummer (FREE)  
1,600 Sperry (LITCH) 5:36.2, Keller (BH)  
200 Tandy (BH) 25.73, Weaver (WESC)  
1,600-RELAY: Mater Del (4:12.28), Carlinville  
DISCUS: Villaseñor (CAR) 105-0, Maroon (CV)

Sometimes she works harder than you ask her to, but it's because she really likes to win."

The Trojanettes 400 meter relay team was also victorious and will advance to the state meet in Charleston. The 400 squad is comprised of the same four girls that makeup the 800 meter medley team.

In fact, Long uses only six athletes for the four relay teams. Lisa Davenport, a fifth-place finisher in the 200 meter

dash, replaces Deal in the 800-meter relay, and Chelsea Smith takes the place of Cherri Ware on the 1600-meter quartet.

"We're too small to win, but we've been placing at the big meets," Long said.

Both the 800 and 1600 relay teams placed third for Madison, and although they clocked their best times of the year, did not advance to state.

"They (the Madison team) performed well today. I'm a little disappointed that the other relay teams did not make it (state qualifying), but three out of five ain't bad," Long smiled.

The Trojanettes bettered their previous best times in three of the four relay events, and Long, a veteran of seven trips to the state meet, is confident that her team will continue to improve at Charleston.

"We always seem to get better as the year goes along. We run good at Red Bud (a large invitational meet), better at districts, and better at state."

"If any of them (Madison athletes) get to the finals, they'll do fourth or better. Because whenever we get there, we always get in the top four," Long said.

"I feel confident that this medley team will run well enough to get into the finals."

Long grinned.

"I shouldn't do all this talking. We'll just wait and see what happens, but we should do okay. We should qualify (for the finals)."

The girls' Class A state meet will take place on the campus of Eastern Illinois University at Charleston this weekend May 17-18.



HAND-OFF: Madison's Cherri Ware (right) hands the baton to teammate Gina Griggs at the sectional meet.

(JAMES BLASINGAME photo)

## Despite -0 loss

## Season was still a sweet one for Warrior kickers

By JOE THOMPSON  
Of the Journal Staff

**COLLINSVILLE** The ending was bitter, but the season was surely sweet.

The girls' soccer team from Granite City closed out their first season ever Saturday with a 3-0 setback to rival Collinsville. As he prepared to step on board the team bus minutes after the loss, Warrior coach Mike Velloff was asked how history might recall the Warriors' first girls' soccer team.

"They'll remember they had an excellent season. They had an 8-3 record. They lost two games by one goal. They lost the third by two goals. They've (historians) got to realize they had a pretty good club."

The Kahoks closed out what was their second season ever at 8-3. They scored midway through the first half. Kathy Palmer, positioned in front of Warrior goalie Diana Takmajian, took a nice pass from Julie Howell and booted in the match's only goal.

The Warriors' best chance, perhaps, came late in the contest when a long cross sailed across the Kahok goal. Kahok goalie Denise Dean was unable to reach the ball, but neither were any of the charging Warrior forwards.

In addition to the cross ball in front of the Kahok goal, the Warriors' Linda Kuberski was presented an opportunity midway through the second half. But her direct free kick, while on target of the Kahok goal, was stopped by Dean.

Other than that, opportunities

"They'll remember they had an excellent season. They had an 8-3 record. They lost two games by one goal. They lost the third by two goals. (Historians) have got to realize they had a pretty good club."

Girls Soccer Coach Mike Velloff

were limited for the Warriors, who were outshot, 18-4. Things were especially bleak for the Warriors in the first half, as they did not get off any shots on goal, while the Kahoks managed 11, according to Kahok statistics.

So what does the outcome prove in respect to the mythical "East Side" championship? Apparently, the Warriors and Kahoks — the only Illinois girls' soccer teams in the greater St. Louis area — finished the season at a standoff.

The Warriors won the first meeting between the two teams, 2-1.

While the Warriors clearly showed their claim to the mythical title with their victory earlier, the Kahoks vividly demonstrated they should be included in any discussion over who has the best team on this side of the Mississippi.

The praise Kahok coach Dave Jenkins offered was showered in all directions.

"I think the teams are pretty equal," he said of the Warriors and Kahoks. "It's a one goal game. It (the outcome) just depends on who takes advantage of it (a break)."

If the Kahoks needed any additional incentive to make amends for their earlier loss to

him a steak dinner," Jenkins said.

Velloff, for his part, did not speak negatively of the article. He pointed out he is in favor of any nice things written about his team.

While the article might have helped fuel the Kahoks' determination to win Saturday, its effect had to be minuscule in comparison to the strong rivalry that exists between the two teams.

Players from both squads competed against each other for several years in youth leagues. The match Saturday reflected the girls' strong feelings. The Kahoks were whistled for 20 fouls, the Warriors eight.

Two players, the Kahoks' Palmer, and the Warriors' Dawn Schwartz, were ticketed with yellow card warnings.

Yet, the way Jenkins saw it,

none of the fouls were vicious. "It was very well played, very cleanly played," Jenkins said.

As for the infractions that warranted the yellow cards, Jenkins pointed out both were retaliatory, and nothing out of the ordinary. "That's just in the game of soccer," he said.

"It was a good match," said Velloff. "A typical Collinsville-Granite City match."

"It's going to be a good rivalry," Velloff said. "It's going to be an excellent rivalry."

"We don't have any of the bitter feelings," Jenkins maintained. "None of the elbowing, that kind of stuff."

When the match was over, players shook hands all around.

The Warriors, who came back from a 2-1 first half deficit to defeat Collinsville in the first meeting, showed much the same resiliency Saturday. The

defense, especially, responded well to severe pressure — especially in the early part of the match when the Kahoks did everything but nail the goalpost to the ground.

"We were really fired up," Palmer said.

The Warriors' Takmajian saved one probable goal with a diving save. Fullback Kathy Thornberry alertly kicked away an almost certain Kahok goal after positioning herself on the goal line.

Centerbacks Maria Parra and Schwartz foiled many chances, as did Kathy Zeguin.

Because of the pressure, however, the Warriors' high powered offense of Colleen Ryan, Robin York, Sherry Dawson, Sheila Noel, Michelle Williamson, Kuberski, Stacie

(See SOCCER, Page 2D)

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# Cougar hurlers split with Lewis; Midwest tourney next

By J.L. BARNES  
For the Journal

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — Even for those lucky baseball fans who were fortunate enough to see the four-game weekend series between the college state powerhouses, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Lewis University of Romeoville (on the outskirts of Joliet) they would have had a tough time deciding which of the two was the best.

## Hamm's to host tourney

MADISON — Hamm's Landscaping Women's slo-pitch softball team of Madison will host a Memorial Day tournament May 24-27 at the city's Third Street Diamond.

Billed as the "Hamm's Super Shoot-Out," the field will include the Busch Whiz Kids, the 1983-84 Illinois state champions; Evansville Express, the 1984 Indiana state champs; and the Base Invaders, the 1984 St. Louis Metro champions.

Also entered in the tournament is past state titlist Hecker Lite from Hecker, Ill., and Pia's from Champaign. Other teams hail from Peoria, Springfield, Streator, Collinsville, East St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Tournament play begins Friday, May 24 at 7 p.m. and will conclude on Monday, May 27.

Many of the teams entered will also be featured in the ASA Women's Major Slo-Pitch Championships to be held in August at Tinian, Ill.

Food and refreshments will be available. The field is located at the corner of Third Street and McCambridge Avenue in Madison.

Admission is free of charge.

## Soccer

(Continued from Page one)

Foreman, Angie Moore and others was unable to get into a consistent flow.

Velloff, the debut season completed, stepped into the bus. The Warriors will battle again. They'll have another chance at Collinsville. "See you next year," he said, as history turns another page.

NOTES: The junior varsity Warriors had better success Saturday. Coach Hag Nighohossian's squad thoroughly dominated Collinsville to win, 1-0. The lone goal was scored by Mary Planigan.

The junior varsity Warriors finished the season at 10-1, lending much optimism for future campaigns. As a group of junior varsity kickers pointed out, "Watch out for us next year."

## SCORING

GRANITE CITY 0 0-0  
COLLINSVILLE 1 0-1

FIRST HALF — 1. Collinsville, Palmer (Howell); 27-30  
SECOND HALF — No scoring  
SHOTS — Granite City: 4; Collinsville: 16

CORNER KICKS — Granite City: 2; Collinsville: 4  
SAVES — Granite City: 6 (Tahmajian); Collinsville: 2 (Dean)  
FOULS — Granite City: 8; Collinsville: 20

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and finished third in the national NCAA tourney last spring.

Cougar Gary (Bo) Collins' SIUE Cougars were just as awesome and a record of 31-11-1 was every bit as impressive.

However, the politics of the NCAA selection process, being what it is, favored either of the two schools which could have won say, three of the four encounters.

So, what happened?

The two powerful teams lived up to their reputations by playing some brilliant baseball and,

in doing so, split the games each day.

Lewis won Saturday's first game, 8-6, and SIUE captured the second game decision, 7-5.

Sunday, it was the same nail-biting result, another split of a pair of games, the Lewis U. Flyers winning the opener 7-4, while the Cougars bounced back to even it all up by grabbing the second game decision, 6-5.

Last season, in an almost identical situation but in a definite "off" season for the Cougars, Lewis swept the four-game

series at Joliet to end SIUE's slim hopes of returning to the national tournament where the year before SIUE had finished third.

In Sunday's first game, the Cougars were the victim of a no-hitter by only a so-so Flyer hurler, 4-3 southpaw John Reifentuhl. Only six SIUE batters reached base off the pinpoint offerings of young Reifentuhl: four walks and two errors by his teammates.

Like most no-hitters, however, the winning pitcher got the

benefit of some outstanding fielding gems by the defense, particularly in the final inning.

Leading off the final frame was the Cougars' top hitter, overall, Tony Duenas who was also on the mound for SIUE and took the loss.

Duenas, whose 11 homers is a new team SIUE season record, blasted the first pitch down the left-field line, but foul. The Flyers' left fielder, after a great run, caught up with the ball but dropped it to give Duenas a new life.

After fouling off four more pitches, the slender Duenas drove the next pitch deep to center-field. It drove the Lewis center-fielder, Bryan Jones, back to the fence (410 feet), where he made the catch the last split second as he crashed into the fence...but held onto the ball.

SIUE pitcher-hitter, Tom Zielinski, blasted the first pitch to the right of the Flyers' fielder in right, Larry Scannell, who made an almost impossible catch diving.

(See SIU, Page 2D)

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# Graves grabs GC's only first in SWC track meet

By GREGG OCHOA  
Journal Sports Editor

BELLEVILLE — The headphones of Eric Graves' walkman radio pounded out the beat. Could the tunes have been "Jump" by Van Halen?

"It's just the radio," said the Warriors' Graves. "It sort of helps me relax."

The above mentioned melody sung by David Lee Roth would have been an apt background.

Graves, a senior, won the Warriors lone individual championship at the Southwestern Conference track meet Thursday at Belleville East High School.

East St. Louis won team laurels posting 116 points. Allen was second with 57. Granite City placed fourth overall with 37 points.

Graves took the high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 6-inches, bettering Jesse Robinson of East St. Louis whose 6-foot,

4-inch effort was good enough for second place.

Ironically, Graves' best jump of the day — and is best effort of the season — came after the competition had concluded. He soared over the bar at 6-9.

"I did it two jumps, too late," Graves said. "But it gives me a little confidence for the districts."

Nursing an ankle injury, Graves, who accounted for all of the Warriors points in the annual Orphan Relays in Centralia, did not triple jump. He did place second in the long jump with a leap of 21-feet, 1/2-inch.

Graves hopes to stay healthy for the IHSAA sectional meet next weekend on this same Belleville track. He is seeking a second straight berth to the state championships.

By his own admission, he is jumping better. Graves hopes to peak at the sectionals. He placed

TEAM TOTALS: East St. Louis, 116; Allen, 57; Belleville East, 46; GRANITE CITY, 37; Belleville West, 25.

Individual Results

3,200-RELAY: 1. East St. Louis (7:47.7), 2. Belleville East, 3. Belleville West, 4. Granite City

400-RELAY: 1. Allen (43.8), 2. East St. Louis, 2. Collinsville, 5. Granite City

SHOT PUT: 1. Howard, ESL (55-3); 2. Gass, BE, 3. Dury, BE

3,200: 1. Burnett, BW (9:35.6); 2. Wagner, BW, 3. Gilliam, ESL, 5. Porter, GC

100 HIGH HURDLES: 1. Thomas, ESL (14.8); 2. Ivory, ESL, 3. Cant, GC, 5. Gray, GC

100: 1. Ford, ALT (11.0); 2. Lewis, ALT, 3. Lowery, ESL

POLE VAULT: 1. Appel, BE (14.4, new school record); 2. Moore, GC, 3. Arnold, ALT, 4. Gossard, GC

800: 1. Johnson, ESL (21-5); 2. Graves, GC, 3. Redditt, ALT

800-RELAY: 1. East St. Louis (127.8), 2. Allen, 3. Belleville East, 4. Granite City

DISCUS: 1. T. Brooks, ESL (153-9); 2. Gass, BE, 3. J. Brooks, ESL

400: 1. Robinson, ESL (51.2); 2. Thiel, ALT, 3. Taylor, ALT

HIGH JUMP: 1. Graves, GC (6-6); 2. Robinson, ESL, 3. Ackerman, BW, 4. Cant, GC

1,600: 1. Burnett, BW (4:23.9); 2. Bilsbury, ALT, 3. New, BE

200: 1. Robinson, ESL (22.2); Holiday, ALT, 3. Banks, COL, 5. McCormick, GC

1,600-RELAY: 1. East St. Louis (3:22.1); 2. Allen, 3. Belleville East, 4. Granite City

500 LOW HURDLES: 1. Sargent, ESL (39.0); 2. Ivory, ESL, 3. Cant, GC

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Thomas, ESL (43-10 1/4); 2. LeCompte, BW, 3. Gray, GC

sixth in the high jump at state a year ago.

"The slow start kind of scared me," Graves admitted. "But I feel better now."

Senior Scott Cant took home two third place medals with his finishes in the 110 high hurdles and the 300 low hurdles. Cant also placed fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 3-inches. The leap was third best overall, but Cant had to settle for fourth because he had one miss at that height.

Cant, actually took "three" third places in the conference meet, but only two of them counted.

The 300-meter low hurdles had to be run over because Lane No. 8 was missing hurdles.

"It was the weirdest thing I ever saw," said Cant of the race.

A Belleville East runner added after the scratch meet was assigned to Lane No. 8 to the right of Cant who was surprised by the chain of events.

"He faked the first hurdle and kept running. Then he ran in my lane. I thought I was wrong," Cant said.

Cant's first run was slightly faster (41.6), but the time that counted was 42.1.

The first four places did not change after the second running.

"I wish you could change lanes because Gilley (teammate Jeff Gray) dropped out and he had Lane 3. That's my lane, you can see everybody on the track. On the outside in order to see everybody you have to completely turn your head. But you can't (change) because that's the rules," Cant said.

In the 100-meter high hurdles, Cant took third with a time of 15.3 seconds.

"I'm not too happy with that," he said. "It's the start again. I got a late reaction to the gun. And, whenever you let East Side get a little bit of a lead on you..."

Grants City's other medal was provided by Gray who recorded a season best in the triple jump. He took third overall after having entered the final set of jumps in fourth place.

Deciding to skip the second running of the 300 low hurdles, Gray saved his best for last.

With the two-light setting in on the East campus, Gray hopped, skipped and jumped 40-feet, 6 1/2 inches. It was the first time Gray had gone beyond 40 feet this year.

"Finally," said Warrior assistant coach Dave Ames, "We have been working with Jeff all season trying to get him there."

East St. Louis won three relays with Allen snapping the string in the 400-relay.

Belleville West's Jon Burnett was a individual double winner talking both the 1,600 and 3,200.

Charlie Porter was fifth in the 3,200 for Granite City. His time was 10:41.2.

The meet's only other double winner was East Side's Jessie Robinson who took both the 200 and 400-meters.

Grants City's Rich Moore was second in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 12-feet. Tim Gossett placed third for the Warriors.

The Warriors also got fifth place finishes from Gray in the 110 low hurdles and Dave McCormick in the 200-meters.

Grants City has the week off to prepare of the district meet Friday, May 17. The state championships will be held May 24-25 at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

Grants City's Eric Graves shows his form in the long jump. Graves' effort was good for second place. He also won the high jump giving the Warriors its only individual championship.

(GREGG OCHOA photos)



STRAINING EFFORT: Granite City High School's Evan Ellsworth concentrates as he puts the shot in the annual Southwestern Conference track meet last week.

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# Granite hurlers drop tough SWC game to Alton, 6-5

By PAT HUTCHISON

Of the Journal Staff

How much has Alton High's baseball team been hurt by errors this season? Well, Coach Felix Macias has estimated that the Redbirds make an average of four misuses a game...and that's a figure that has been going down in recent weeks.

Last Friday's Southwestern Conference game at Granite City wasn't really an exception. The Redbirds committed three errors, but overcame them and took advantage of a spotty Warrior offense to win, 6-5.

The win improved Alton's record to 5-1 on the season, although the Redbirds now have a respectable 4-5 mark in the SWC.

"We're not that bad," Macias said. "We haven't been able to make the plays in the field. We've been hitting the ball the last few games, but we have never played a game without errors."

The Redbirds can find some consolation in that Granite was also charged with three errors, one of them coming in the fifth inning when the Redbirds went ahead for good.

Joe Bowen led off the fifth with an infield single and stole second. One out later, Andy Scanlan walked and a single by Craig Lombardi loaded the bases.

Terry Charleston, the Redbirds' big hitter on the afternoon, then

doubled to drive in his second and third runs of the game and tie the score 4-4. Designated hitter Randy Fields then was safe at first as Granite second baseman Jim Chomko threw the ball away to first. Lombardi scored the go-ahead run on the error.

Kent Cabbage then walked to load the bases and, with two away, Scott Ailsman walked on four pitches to force in the sixth run.

But Granite wasn't done yet.

The Warriors scored a run in the bottom of the fifth on two hits and two Alton errors. The first error put Chomko on base to lead off the inning. Shane Cole then reached first on a fielder's choice and Pat Cathey singled him over. Cathey was then safe at second on another error on Kurt Hyla's ground ball.

Todd Hinterser then singled in a run. But Alton shortstop Scanlan then saved more runs from scoring with a big play.

He snagged a line drive off John Konovick's bat and picked Cathey off third for the double play.

The other Alton error came in the top of the seventh, but the Redbirds survived that one. Cole walked with one out and went to second on the misplay. Fields then came in to pitch, replacing starter Jody Markel.

Fields then struck out the next two batters to save the game for Markel.

It looked as if the Warriors were going to take an easy win in the first inning. Markel got an infield single in the top of the inning, but was forced at second and Scanlan was later thrown out trying to steal second.

Markel then struck out Billy Moore to start the Warrior first, but strike three was a passed ball and Moore was safe on first. Cole walked with one out and Cathey singled to score one run.

After Hyla fanned, Hinterser tripled up the gap in left-center field to drive in the other two runs.

Alton got two of the runs back in the fourth. Scanlan doubled and went to third on a single by Lombardi. Charleston then singled up the middle to drive in the first run, and Fields followed with a sacrifice bunt to move the runners to second and third.

Cabbage then grounded out, but

Lombardi came home on the play. Starting pitcher Matt Roe singled with two out in the Granite half of the fourth and later stole home.

Alton outhit Granite 11-6 for the game. Charleston doubled, singled twice and walked, driving in three runs. Markel and Lombardi also had two hits each. Bowen, Scanlan, Cabbage and Ailsman had the other hits.

**Sweep O'Fallon**  
On Saturday, the Warriors swept O'Fallon as Granite City pounded 29 hits in the two games.

In the first game, Pat Cathey was 3-for-5 with a homerun and four RBIs. Shane Cole was 2-for-5 with a homerun. Matt Roe was 3-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs.

In the second game, Dennis Gaudreault was 3-for-4 with a triple, double and four RBIs. Cathey went 3-for-5. Tim Hogan was 2-for-5 with a double, triple and four RBIs.

## SIU

(Continued from Page two)

hiding and landing on his belly...but

ing onto the ball. Todd Miller, the Cougars' clutch hitting second sacker, appeared to have ruined Reifenstuhl's no-hit bid when he slashed the first pitch sharply back down the third base line. It looked like a sure double, but Larry Krask made a great stab of the ball to his right and fired a

perfect strike to first to barely beat out the fleet Miller for the game's final out and preserved the shutout.

It was the first no-hitter racked up against an SIUE baseball team in 15 seasons, the first in the school's history.

Cougar hurlers, Ron Middleton and Jim Scheibal, have tossed no-hitters.

## Sports Report

**MAC Seeks Players** — The Mitchell Athletic Club still has openings for 7, 8 and 9-year-old girls to play slo-pitch softball.

The season begins June 2 and runs for nine weeks. Sign-up fee is \$15.

For more information call Dan at 797-0476 or Harry at 797-0567.

**Teams Needed** — Organizers are looking for teams interested in playing in a Women's Slo Pitch Tournament in Wood River June 1-2. Entry fee is \$50 and expense money will be rewarded.

For more information, call 831-4586.

**Wallyball League** — The Tri-City Area YMCA is now forming a Wallyball League.

Teams will consist of no more than six players and the entry fee is \$55. Interested persons should call the "Y" 876-7200.

**Bridge Club Offered** — A Bridge Club is being formed by the Tri-City Area YMCA. Interested persons should call the YMCA at 876-7200 to set up a convenient time (noon or evenings).

**Soccer Camp** — Billiken coach Joey Clark, assistant Tom Howe and the Steamers' Tony Glavin will be holding two overnight soccer camps this summer at St. Louis University.

Cost is \$190 per camper with \$10 discounts for early payment, second child or group enrollment.

—June 9-14 is a select camp. Open only by invitation for boys 12-17 years old. Invitations can be obtained through coach recommendations.

—July 14-19 open camp for boys 14 and under.

For more information write Billiken Soccer Camp, 3672 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

63108, or call (314) 658-3186.

**Chess Club Forming** — The Tri-City Area YMCA is forming a chess club.

All interested persons should contact the YMCA office at 876-7200 for more information.

**Racquetball League** — The Tri-City Area YMCA is forming a racquetball "convenience league."

Participants will be required to play a minimum of 10 matches a week at a time to be decided by the players. Those interested should call 876-7200 for sign-up information.

**Dinner For Schmitt** — Granite City High School wrestling coach Bill Schmitt will be honored at a special dinner Saturday, May 18.

Food, beer and set-ups will be provided.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Bill Stearns Auto Center, 4068 Nameoki Road, from Tom Sparks; and at the Journal sports desk.

Tickets are available at Stearns Auto Center Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Bill Widel at 797-1834 or Tom Sparks at 451-1375.

Schmitt has coached for 33 years, 43 of them at Granite City. He will be honored by the Granite City Wrestling Club at a retirement dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

"Sports Report" is a regular feature of the Granite City Journal. Items of interest should be sent to "Sports Report," c/o the Granite City Journal, 1615 Delmar, or call, 876-2000 or 452-2127 Monday through Fridays during regular business hours.

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Sale Ends May 18

## WHITE LETTER RADIALS

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H78-14	\$45.95
L78-15	\$48.70

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SR15	B	\$89.95	\$ 22
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